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Library Below ALA Standards

State Reports Daly City Library 35,000 Books Short Of Minimum Need

An annual statistical report from the State Library Association in Sacramento revealed today that the Daly City library has failed to keep up with minimum public library standards.

Full impact of this report is expected to result in a thorough investigation of the library setup by the newly created library commission.

Long a sore point among the 3,500 active borrowers of the library has been the shortage of books. Statistics prove this complaint to be justified.

The present stock of books at the local library stands at 9,713. Minimum standards of the American Library Association call for 2.5 books per capita for a city of 10,000 to 35,000 population. Based on Daly City's population of 18,000 there should be a minimum of 45,000 volumes in the local library.

In other words, despite a certain amount of aid from the county in supplying books, the present stock of the Daly City library is roughly 35,000 volumes or three-quarters below minimum standards.

Acute Problem

The problem is becoming even more acute, for last year the total number of new books acquired by the library was 533. Again, minimum standards call for an acquisition of at least 3,600 volumes per year—i.e., 2 volumes per capita.

Neither past nor the next fiscal year's library budget is doing much to remedy the situation.

In terms of 1948 costs the American Library Association reports a minimum of \$1.50 should be spent per capita on the library, or in a city of 18,000 at least

(Continued on Page 2)

RESURFACING JOB SLATED TO BEGIN ON HILLSIDE BLVD.

Council To Check Chances Of Signs At Intersections

Work will get underway soon on the resurfacing and installation of storm drains on Hillside boulevard from Price to Market street.

Contract for the job was awarded by the city council at their regular meeting Monday night. Lowest of five bidders was Joseph McFadden & Sons whose winning bid of \$18,682 was some \$2,000 below the cost estimate submitted by City Engineer Ed Smith.

Other street work was brought to the attention of the council by a letter from Mrs. J. D. White who asked for a clarification of "deplorable conditions" on Acton street between Bellevue and Frankfort.

City Attorney Frank Blum said as the street is dedicated but not accepted by the city, residents bordering on the route are liable for any accidents resulting from the condition of the street.

Work Soon

Smith, however, said the state is expected to come through with some funds shortly so the worst of

(Continued on Page 2)

It's (Sob) Almost Time To Go Back To School

Comes September and it's back to the salt mines for Daly City's youngsters.

On September 2, OLPH school will reopen its doors, and Jefferson High school and the many elementary schools throughout the area will recommence on September 10.

A final date for the original opening of the new Holy Angel's school in Colma has not yet been set. Designed to hold 250 children, it will accommodate the first through fifth grades when opened.

Car Trader Up For Grand Theft Charge

Leo Wade is en route to King's City today to stand charges for grand theft.

Arrested by Officer Hank Sundermann of the Daly City police department shortly after he checked out of his San Francisco hotel, Wade had his bags packed and safely stored in a waiting car—which didn't belong to him.

Early this morning Daly City police turned him over to the custody of Chief of Police John Little of King's City, California, who will escort him back.

A native of Salinas, Wade left King's City, reports Officer Sundermann, with a car belonging to an unnamed party there. He had the owner's permission to take the car. Then he was to sell it and return with the money.

That was one month ago.

Wade came to Daly City, sold the car to a local dealer, and promised that the registration papers would be forthcoming in a few days. Then he cashed the dealer's check for \$950.

Next he made arrangements with the Daly City car dealer to take one of the latter's cars and sell it down south.

Police picked him up at the car lot after he had checked out of his hotel.

Daly City C. of C. Meeting Slated

Hotly denied by officials of the newly created Chamber of Commerce today was the story that the Chamber has folded.

Mrs. Roswell VanOver, secretary for the Chamber, said she doubted very much that either Mayor Paul Green or Frank Lombardi had made such a statement.

"The Chamber has merely recessed for the summer months," Mrs. VanOver said. "And by the fall we expect to be in full force again."

Mrs. VanOver announced the first meeting of the fall will be held September 11 at 8 p.m. in city hall, 75 Wellington avenue. All businessmen are invited to attend.

It's A Living

Then he picked up a 47 pound



LOVELY FRAN NOLAN, queen of this year's Police Ball, Bay Meadows, Saturday, August 23, assists north county police officers with their ticket sales plan. Hank Sundermann, Daly City, (left) Vince Bianchini, South San Francisco, and James Redpath, San Bruno (seated), agree that this year's police ball is the greatest entertainment value ever offered.

Deplorable Condition of Marchbanks Park Baseball Diamond Revealed

The Record, Editor

Dear Sir:

For a long time I've been trying to get some attention to the condition of the baseball diamond at Marchbanks park, but to my regret I must admit that it's been very unsuccessful and very disappointing.

I'm writing you this open letter hoping that you, by the medium of your paper, can awaken the interest of the population of Daly City, interested in youth, and those interested in preserving the beauty and value of Marchbanks park.

The baseball diamond needs immediate attention, from competent hands, and if residents demanded such attention, maybe it would be obtained.

Before I finally decided to appeal to you I tried to contact somebody in the city hall. So far the only person who has given me any satisfaction has been the city gardener who keeps the park landscaped beautifully—but you can hardly play baseball on the hedges. Otherwise, I have received nothing but the well-known run around, and no action. I've been told to talk to the city administrator.

Well, one time two years ago I had my team entered in the peninsula summer league, but rules required hot showers for the players of the traveling teams and the home team had to provide them. I've tried to get this, but after the usual "routine," we had to drop out of the league because no hot water was available. This, despite the fact there is a boiler in the club house.

Try, Try Again

Another time I tried to get electricity back of home plate so that the old loudspeaker could be re-installed and the game made more lively and interesting for the spectators. First I had to contact quite a few people to trace the loudspeaker. When I accomplished this Councilman Edward

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SCHOOL CUTBACK NO SURPRISE HERE

Reports of a \$507,482 cutback in funds for school construction here last week, was merely a rehash of a story which ran in THE RECORD six months ago.

"This cutback is nothing new," Harry Arundson, assistant superintendent of schools, said. "We were notified of it some six months ago and made our plans accordingly."

The slash was taken into account in the calling recently of bids for construction of schools in Broadmoor, Colma and Westlake and will have no effect on the close to \$1,000,000 building program recently launched here.

The allocation cut was based on a decrease from an expected enrollment of 3,248 to the actual enrollment as of October, 1951.

With hopes of another state aid bond for schools this fall, school officials weren't too hard hit by the cut which in varying forms was felt by districts throughout the state.

Narcotics Chief Rules Out Opium

They're not opium.

Federal narcotics agents with the aid of Chief Roland Petrocchi of the Daly City Police have determined that the poppies—allegedly opium-bearing—found growing last week on a Flournoy

(Continued on Page 2)

Broadmoor Police Fund Audit Called

New Broadmoor Westlake Bus Schedule Set

Major Change Made In Proposed Route

A major change in the proposed route of the Broadmoor bus through Westlake was made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of city and San Francisco municipal railroad officials.

Whereas the Westlake and Broadmoor Property Owners association had requested the bus be routed through the new Stonestown development, muni officials were opposed to the move. The turning point on the new proposed route will end at St. Charles and Junipero Serra boulevard, a few feet from the new Alemany viaduct.

Residents wishing to reach Stonestown or St. Francis Circle will be left off at a point where they may take the No. 28 Bus on Alemany.

Also ruled out was proposal to extend the No. 76 Broadmoor bus past its turning point on School street down to Market street. Muni officials said residents in southern Daly City and Colma are better served by the present service of the No. 56 "cemetery bus."

The new round trip will be 5.7 miles and take about one-half hour. Final approval of the route is expected within the next 60 days, Mayor Paul Green said.

As worked out by Green, City Administrator Dan Andersen and San Francisco muni officials Coolley and Anderson, the proposed route will be: down Mission street to School, over School to Broadmoor, thru Broadmoor to Maddux, thru Westlake and up Alemany to Junipero Serra, down Alemany to the viaduct and back up Hillcrest drive to the top-of-the-hill.

City Hopes To Cut Water System Cost

Final cost figures on additions and renovations to the Daly City water system are expected to be presented to the city council at their regular meeting August 25, it was announced today.

City Engineer Ed Smith is now working between two figures. As reported in THE RECORD five months ago, early estimates were fixed at \$500,000 or more. However, in an effort to cut this figure Smith is attempting to draw up specifications which will bring bids of no higher than \$400,000.

City Administrator Dan Andersen said the outlay will be used for two additional wells and a new reservoir in Westlake. Also included will be transmission lines and modernization of the present water works.

This, as well as a \$500,000 bond issue for a sewage treatment plant; a \$150,000 issue for completion of the Community Center building and a \$65,000 issue for a new firehouse in Westlake are expected to go before the people at the general election, November 4.

Broadmoor Police Commissioners To Check Alleged Discrepancies

A complete audit of the Broadmoor police department funds was ordered this week by the three-man Broadmoor police commission.

At their regular meeting Tuesday night the commission authorized hiring a public accountant to go through the books of the Broadmoor police Boys Club Benefit Association, Police Auxiliary, and Reserve fund.



Mrs. Hugo Franzen

Anti-Fluoridation Authority Slams Proposal Here

Calls Move "Subversive And Unconstitutional"

Promising to "do everything in my power to stop fluoridation in Daly City," Mrs. Hugo Franzen, guiding light of the unsuccessful San Francisco Citizen's Committee Against Fluoridation, entered the local fight yesterday.

Mrs. Franzen told THE RECORD she had spent \$4000 of her own money fighting fluoridation in the last year and a half, and will "keep fighting it as long as I live. Hitler and Stalin used this poison to debilitate before they conquered; we must stop it here."

Nation-wide Movement

Identifying herself as a member of a nation-wide anti-fluoridation movement, Mrs. Franzen was also secretary and principal force behind the group that failed to stop fluoridation in San Francisco.

Producing a wealth of material to bolster her claims, she said: "Actual results from fluoridation of water have never been proved by any scientist or alleged scientist as being anything but harmful."

Affect Brain

"Fluorides disease the body and teeth, they impair the frontal lobes of the brain, they adversely effect the unborn and they shorten the life-span."

"Fluoridation is unconstitutional, a violation of personal rights and integrity and religious freedom, and a violation of civil rights because it is compulsory mass medication."

Mrs. Franzen went on to add that "fluoridation is a wanton waste of the tax-payer's money. I cannot understand how officials in this area can support it."

Unconstitutional

Insisting that the Constitution forbids compulsory medication except in time of emergency, and "fluoridation is definitely compulsory medication."

"Furthermore," she said, "they have an accumulative effect on the body—they're really rat poisons, you know—so that it may take years before the harm becomes known."

The so-called dental experts say one part in one million will prevent bad teeth without mottling, but it won't. One fifth that amount will cause mottling of the tooth enamel."

San Franciscan

A resident of San Francisco, Mrs. Franzen travels widely and communicates throughout the

The motion for the move was made by Val Olson, and unanimously passed by Pat Patey and Armando Ferraris.

Olson said a cursory review of the Boys Club books "doesn't check out" and the audit was necessary to see if there are any "discrepancies" in the funds.

All the commissioners admitted that at least this particular set of books had not been kept in "the best possible order." However, Olson noted the books of the Benefit Association and Police Auxiliary were "well kept."

Irregularity
Ferraris also revealed that another irregularity in the department had been referred to District Attorney Louis DeMatteis, but this had been "worked out." He indicated that should the audit reveal any errors, the matter might be referred to DeMatteis for advice.

Before the motion approving the audit was passed, Patey requested Officer Don Tanehill for examples of some of the alleged discrepancies in the Boys Club books. Tanehill reported there was a \$15 check written for a boys club movie which allegedly was never shown. He also asserted a check had been written for a fingerprint set which assertedly is not now in the police department.

The auditor's report is expected to be completed by the next regular meeting of the commission in September.

Patey's Status
Whether or not Patey will be a commissioner at that date is still in question. No mention was made at the meeting of his resignation which was tendered the same night Police Chief Paul Schmidt quit when Olson and Ferraris refused to approve a pay hike from \$350 to \$400 a month for Schmidt.

Patey refused to deny or confirm a report that he has reconsidered his resignation and will stick out his full term.

"One supervisor has asked me to stay on, and I still have to sleep on that," Patey said.

The county board of supervisors meet August 19 to either choose Patey's successor or ignore his letter of resignation.

Appearance at the meeting of Claude Hanrahan, who pinch-hit as a police commissioner for six months, confirmed local rumor that he is the favorite of Ferraris and Olson to take Patey's place. Hanrahan, long active in Broadmoor politics, had no comment to make on his chances for the job, although he indicated he would not refuse the commissioner's spot if asked.

James McKay, president of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association, was present at the early half of the meeting; but a few minutes after Patey's appearance he made an exit. McKay had come prepared to give Olson and Ferraris a list of candidates the association has chosen to fill Patey's place.

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MIGHTY MIKE SHARPE AND MIKE, JR., compare physiques. The husky youngster, as might be expected, is Mike's pride, but that world's championship belt around his middle ranks high in his affections, too. Part of the famous Sharpe brothers wrestling team, Mike lives quietly in Colma between matches. If wrestling ever fails him, the six foot six inch, 265 pounder thinks he might try singing for his living.

Grunt . . . Groan . . . Ohhh

Peering down from his height of six feet six, inches, Mike Sharpe of 503 B street in Colma stretched his 265 pound frame and remarked: "No one ever tried to start a fight with me."

It is also doubtful that Mike Sharpe ever tried to start a fight with anyone, for his battling instincts receive full play approximately three times a week, when he and his brother Ben enter the wrestling ring to defend their world's tag team championship.

It's A Living

Then he picked up a 47 pound

dumbel, waved it back and forth a few times to warm up his 18-inch bicep, and explained that professional wrestling is a tough way to make a living, even if you earn in the neighborhood of \$20,000 a year.

"I know that sounds like a lot of money," he said, "but it costs a lot for a man as big as me to just live. Take food for instance, I've got to have all kinds of special food. Why, if I ate like the average man, I'd soon be waddling like a duck."

To prevent such a professional

catastrophe, Mike holds himself down to two meals per day. He rises in the afternoon after spending the previous night wrestling and downs a simple breakfast: half a dozen raw eggs in a pint of orange juice.

And For Dinner

His only other meal of the day is eaten a few hours later so it will be thoroughly digested before he enters the ring. This one consists of three pounds of non-fat ground chuck roast mixed with four or five raw eggs and some onions, and warmed through on

the broiler.

Occasionally, of course, his wife of four years varies the fare by feeding him a couple of whole chickens. Except for a little ice-box raiding after a match, that constitutes his diet.

But he hastens to add, there are other drawbacks to the grunt and groan game. If your chest is 53 inches in diameter, your neck 21 inches, and your feet take a size 14-B shoe, you don't buy clothes in an ordinary retail store.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Grunt... Groan...

(Continued from Page 1)

Custom Clothes

Mike depends on his wife to make his shirts and custom tailors and cobbler to make his suits and shoes. Every few weeks, too, he wears through a pair of wrestling shoes, and a canvas ring is notoriously hard on trunks.

Also there are traveling expenses, which run pretty high if you wrestle all up and down the coast, with occasional trips back east. Mike estimates his diet costs him \$20 every two days while at home. He doesn't even like to think about its cost on the road.

The 26-year-old former Canadian hails from Hamilton, Ontario, and comes by his size naturally. His father towered six foot five inches, and brother Ben is comparable in size.

Started Young

The two started wrestling in YMCA's while still youngsters and continued it during their 1941-43 period as physical instructors in the Royal Canadian Air Force. They tried professional wrestling individually after the war, but quickly learned that they could make more as a team.

In 1948, Mike married and now has a 16-year-old foster daughter and a boy of 31 months (the latter youngster was one of the largest babies on record, and is now about the size of a five-year-old. "We'll probably end up a father and son team," says Mike. A movie camera recently acquired by the Sharpe family is principally used to make pictures of Mike, Jr.

Won, Lost, Won Again

Mike and Ben first won the tag team championship in 1951 from Primo Carnera, former heavy-weight boxing champ, and Sandor Szabo. On February of 1952 they lost it only to win it back the next month. Since March, it has resided firmly in the Sharpe family, along with a giant trophy cup that looks small only when Mike is holding it.

As for the sincerity of his wrestling, Mike says: "Some of them may be fakers but not my brother and me." And to back up his statement, he has a variety of honestly-earned fractured ribs, broken fingers and leg bones, a shattered shoulder, and other afflictions.

Only 110 Pounds

The busted shoulder he earned in a recent match with Leo (The Lion) Nollini. It has forced him, much to his regret, to cut down on his weight-lifting. Before the accident, he could lay flat on his back and press 125 pounds in each hand. Now he finds that about 110 pounds per hand is all he can take.

Such hardships, he maintains, are merely part of the occupational hazards of wrestling. If it pains him to run before he gets thoroughly warmed-up, and if changes in the weather are resented by his many fractured bones, well, that's just part of the game. Along with the high blood pressure he suffers before a match and the slow addition to the scar tissue in his one caulked ear.

Tough Man

Tag team matches are more dangerous than individual fights, says, but recalls that Lou Tetz, world's champ, "nearly broke my back when he beat me once."

If he ever washes out in the ring, he thinks he might try singing for a living. (He has a good baritone voice,) but he hopes, like many other wrestlers, to keep going long past the age when other men retire to a rocking chair.

The movies, though, might offer an alternative career. He was asked to take the role of Croton in "Quo Vadis," but declined. The job would have paid \$500 a week plus a six-week stay in Rome, but the movie-makers couldn't take his wife and children along so he turned it down.

Peaceable Man

He considers the worst hold to get out of is a hammerlock, and his own favorite is a leg-scissors, if he never uses them outside the ring. "If I should get in a street fight I'd probably have a crowd on my neck. Everyone suspects he's big guy of being a bully. Besides, a professional athlete's fists are considered deadly weapons by the courts. I could get in a lot of trouble if I fought outside the ring."

He doesn't worry about competition from the fancy dancers of wrestling, and has, in fact, only one opinion on the subject: "If one of the real, old-time wrestlers could see that Gorgeous George they'd turn over in their graves."

Police Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

No Chief

Meanwhile, the Broadmoor police are still without a chief or even an acting chief. Still best bet to take Schmidt's badge is Tanehill, who Ferraris admits has the seniority rights for the job. Ferraris ruled out the possibilities of bringing in an "outsider" for the chief's job.

Library Below ALA Standards

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Money Scale

However, the ALA says that for good service this should be \$2.25 per capita or \$40,500 per year. "In total annual income, no library should fall below \$37,500 annually. Unless public libraries meet these standards, they are not likely to be efficient," the ALA reports.

Total budget for the local library in 1951-52 was \$3,300 or \$18,000 below the minimum based on living expenses some four years ago. City budget for the library during the next fiscal year is little better, standing at \$10,450.

As for apportionment of the funds allotted, the ALA recommends 60 per cent for salaries; books, periodicals and bindings 20 per cent; other operating expenses 20 per cent.

In this respect Daly City conforms to standards. However, at the current average cost of books (about \$3.50 per volume) and with a budget of \$1,500 for acquisition of new books, this means during 1952-53 the city will acquire about 420 books, or even fewer than last year.

Borrowers Up

Figures show that 40,550 books circulated last year, an increase of 2,562 volumes over the previous year. The report also reveals the number of borrowers is increasing at the rate of some 300 a year.

It appears that not only is Daly City behind in the number of books on hand, but also is buying only enough new books at the rate of just slightly more than one per every new borrower per year. Were this not enough, the problem arises as to facilities. The current library is much too small to handle the number of volumes on hand, and its location also makes it inconvenient to reach from the newer sections of Daly City.

These are but a few of the solutions the new library commission—Henry Sunderman, Jack Marciano, Margo Westgaard, Wayne Carr and Maude Hanselmann—must work out.

(Editor's Note: All statistics quoted here are from the annual Daly City Library report; the city budget; the American Library Association Committee on Postwar Planning—Postwar Standards for Public Libraries; American Library Association Committee on Postwar Planning—A National Plan for Public Library Service, 1948.)

Resurfacing Job Slated To Begin On Hillside Blvd.

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Also, Smith revealed a Mr. Garcia is now circulating a petition among residents on Frankfort street for an assessment district to repair Frankfort. He suggested the same measure might be taken by those living on Acton.

Mrs. White replied that her neighbors steadfastly refused such a step as they believe some years ago they already had paid for such work. Blum said he would look up the background of this claim and report his findings to Mrs. White.

More Action

Other action taken by the city council Monday night included: 1. Referring a letter from the Daly City Lions Club which asks for signs pointing out Daly City to City Administrator Dan Andersen. The Lions request these markers by put up at the intersection of Bayshore and Alameda and El Camino and Highway No. 101. They said the signs are important as they would direct tourists to Daly City. Andersen is to contact the state highway department to determine whether these signs can be erected.

2. Appointed to full time status Fireman Richard May who has been on a probationary six months status. May's appointment becomes effective August 16.

3. Accepted specifications for storm drainage work in the concordia tract (Edgemoor and Whittier streets) and for Mission and Valley streets. Bids were called for the work, and they will be opened at the next regular council meeting August 25. This work is expected to check any future floods on the streets bordering the Crocker hills.

4. Mrs. Evelyn Cahn, city administrator secretary, was granted a one month's leave of absence without pay.

5. Ralph Larsen & Sons were authorized payments of \$292 and \$218 respectively for work on the Community Center building.

All The News

There is only one newspaper in the greater Daly City area dedicated to bringing you all the news all the time. THE RECORD. Call PLaza 5-4321 for a subscription.



ENTHUSIASTIC GREETINGS FROM SAN MATEO COUNTY are extended to Senator Richard M. Nixon, Vice Presidential candidate, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younger, Republican congressional nominee from San Mateo. Senator Nixon expressed his support for Younger and promised that both Eisenhower and himself will vigorously campaign for all Republican congressmen to insure their election in November.

Anti-Fluoridation

(Continued on Page 2)

country with others who are fighting fluoridation.

Her opinions are in direct contradiction of those of Dr. Harold B. Chope, county health director, and numerous local dentists who have said that fluoridation cuts cavities as much as 60 per cent.

However, she promised continuing support of the drive to stop fluoridation in Daly City.

STATE TO LAUNCH TRAFFIC CHECK IN WESTLAKE

A speed test to determine whether or not to extend the 35 mile per hour limit in Westlake to Skyline boulevard on Alameda extension will get underway shortly.

W. R. Coff, assistant engineer of the state division of highways, announced this in a letter to the city council in reply to a request for such a test made recently by the council.

However, a vehicle and pedestrian count to determine the feasibility of signals at the various Westlake intersections will be delayed until after school starts September 10.

Read The Record

The only way to keep up with all the local news is to read THE RECORD weekly. It costs but \$3 a year. Call PLaza 5-4321 for a subscription today.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS UP

Accidents at railroad grade crossings throughout California totaled 2,314 for the calendar year 1951, with 163 deaths and 899 injuries, according to reports by railroads to the California Public Utilities commission.

The 1951 figures show an increase of 4.1 per cent over 1950 in the number of crossing accidents, 27.3 per cent increase in the number killed and 9.8 per cent increase in the number injured.

The severity of grade crossing accidents is shown by a comparison with highway accidents a whole. While 30 were injured for each person killed in highway accidents, one person died for each 5 1/2 persons injured in a grade crossing accident.

Eighty per cent of the 1884 accidents at main or branch line crossings were in clear weather.

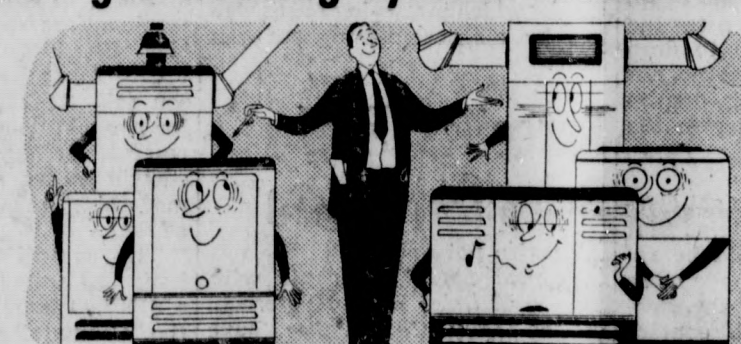
Grade crossing deaths during the year amounted to 4.8 per cent of the total killed on highways throughout the state, according to preliminary totals for all highway accidents.

The number injured at crossings were 899 out of 103,131 estimated injuries in all highway accidents, or 9 per cent. The 2,314 accidents at crossings were 3.3 per cent of the total of 70,691 highway accidents.



Now's the time to let a competent heating man examine your heating system. He'll make sure that the vent pipe is in good condition and operating properly—to carry away gases and fumes!

You'll be glad next winter you had your gas heating system checked now!



Get immediate service by calling your heating man now—ahead of the rush season. Prices for repairs or replacements are attractive when work is unburied. And, easy terms are available now!



Whenever you install a gas heater in any part of your home, let experienced heating men do the work... and have it inspected by local authorities to make sure it complies with safety regulations.

Call your heating contractor today!

Summer is the best time to have obsolete or inadequate heating equipment replaced. Gas is cheap—why not enjoy it at its best with good equipment... in good condition.

P-G-E

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Narcotics Chief Rules Out Opium

(Continued from Page 1)

Officer Hank Sundermann conveyed three of the suspected blooms to the Federal laboratory in San Francisco, where they were chemically analyzed and proven to be non-toxic.

Resembled Narcotic

The dope experts said the blooms resembled opium poppies but were not as large as the narcotic plant.

E. M. Gentry, head of the local narcotics office and Agent C. T. Cass both expressed concern that "the people learn that there's nothing to worry about in this matter."

Identified Plants

Mrs. Khana Koshaba, 6184 Mission street, last week told THE RECORD she was certain the poppies she noticed growing in a lot between Mission and San Jose avenue on Flornoy street were opium-bearing.

"My husband and I saw acre after acre of them growing in Persia, when we passed through there on a trip," said Mrs. Koshaba.

Narcotics agent Cass then said an analysis of the blooms would be necessary, but that a few plants could be considered harmless. It takes the opium yield from ten acres of the plants to make one can of the narcotic, said Cass. Only a few plants were found in Daly City.

Used In Bakeries

Thousands of acres of the sweet-smelling flower were grown until recently in California, he added. They were legally cultivated, particularly in the Marysville area, so that the harmless seeds could be used in bakery products.

A Federal law passed in 1944 made the further cultivation of the plants illegal.

Cass added that there are more than 100 species of poppies, but only a few of them containing opium, so that identification without chemical analysis is difficult.

Chevrolet Dealer Opens In Daly City

Daly City's first Chevrolet dealership opened here this week.

Gateway Chevrolet Company takes over the building occupied by Bell Buick, 7400 Mission street.

Manager of the new Chevrolet firm is Gerald Mincher.

Further details will be published in THE RECORD at a later date.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Mrs. Helen Villalba, local registrar of voters, has announced that she will be stationed in the Daly City branch of the Bank of America from September 1 through 11 to register voters for the coming general elections.

Marchbanks Park

(Continued from Page 1)

Dennis introduced me to the present City Administrator, Dan Anderson, to get an order for the electrical work.

First, he thought that the city had lots of other expenses, and this would have been one too many. Finally he told me that if I could locate a firm which could do the job at a decent price he would approve it. I found Mr. Nicolini, a local contractor, who offered to do the job at cost, \$50. Mr. Andersen approved this, speculating that the city workers could erect a pole back of home plate by a certain date.

No Pole

On that date Mr. Nicolini and a two man crew went to the park but found no pole erected. When Mr. Nicolini contacted Mr. Andersen, he was told by him that his estimate for the job was too high (although Mr. Nicolini had quoted him a cost price), and he, the city administrator, could get a better price. He said this after he had signed a contract for the \$50 job which Mr. Nicolini still holds.

The result is no loudspeaker, and therefore no ample broadcast by station KSN from our city which my team and Sarto's are eligible to obtain.

Marchbanks Out

In conclusion, no outstanding team wants to play at Marchbanks park unless there is no other park available.

More than anything else, team managers fear the condition of the field will result in injuries to their players.

Mr. Joseph Sarto has made Fitzgerald field at San Mateo the home park for his Daly City team, because he gave up ever having a good diamond at Marchbanks park.

Repairs

The diamond needs to be repaired with a new dirt mixture to replace the soil that we have now. This is not only my opinion, but the opinion of all the team managers who have played here.

Such repairs could be done at a nominal cost. Why doesn't the Recreation Commission do something about this?

If something isn't done, responsible officials should be ashamed of themselves for letting a public place go to pieces. What is worse, if conditions at Marchbanks park get more run down, the cost for eventually fixing the diamond will be extremely high.

Well, sir, thank you for letting me make the condition of the park public. In the interests of everybody, who like me loves the game of baseball, I hope we obtain a good diamond at Marchbanks park.

Gratefully,

Vincent Merlo
Co-Sponsor Vince & Fred's
Liquors Baseball Team

Drunk Driving Earns 90-Day Suspension

George Maynard Herkins, 329 Hillside boulevard, Daly City, received a 90-day suspension of his driver's license for drunk driving, according to a report from the state department of motor vehicles.

The action was effective as of July 9, the department added.

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LIONS HEAR TALK BY SAN MATEO BANKER

Yesterday, the Daly City-Colma Lions club listened to Earl Fowler of the San Mateo Bank of America speak on the subject of "Trusts," at their regular weekly luncheon meeting. Fowler was introduced by Lion John Ferrari.

It was also announced that Dan Harris, manager of the Daly City branch of the Bank of America, was recently sworn into the local Lions organization.

On the agenda for the group next week is a talk by the consul general of the Philippine Islands, Benigno Pidlaoan. He will be introduced by Lion Joe Figueras

County, City Officials Discuss Park Sites Here

Officials of the Daly City and San Mateo county recreation commissions met here this week to lay plans for increased recreational facilities in the Daly City area, reports George Pingry, member of the local commission.

He added that the county commission is surveying the North county area in hopes of finding a suitable location for a park. The Crocker hills and Thornton Beach in particular have come under the group's scrutiny.

and will discuss, "Philippine-American Relations."



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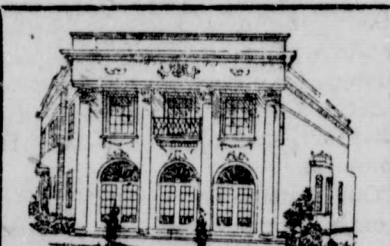
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THE RECORD RECOMMENDS

As a reminder to you and your elected officials THE RECORD this week inaugurates a civic improvement "box score" dictated by public need.

The right hand column carries the number of days final action has been held up on these issues. We hope this guide will be instrumental in bringing about some of these needed reforms.

	Days Delayed
A coordinated civilian defense organization which would meet at least once a month to discuss disaster problems.	729
A Chamber of Commerce supported by local businessmen to improve the community.	84
Proper transportation facilities for Westlake and Daly City, preferably a privately operated line.	414
Recreation: Park for Westlake area; Completion of the Community Center building; Night lights for Marchbanks park.	254
An end to flagrant use of closed door caucus meetings to carry on the majority of the city's business.	1,423

It's About Time For Those Signs

Whereas we have been harping for signs leading tourists to Daly City for the past six months, it gives us great joy to see the Lions Club taking up arms for our argument.

In a letter to the city council this week, the Lions requested signs pointing out the direction of Daly City be put up at the intersection of El Camino Real and Highway 101; and Bayside and Alameda.

Total cost in dollars to the city for such a move will be zero. Total cost in time will be a simple request to the state division of highways. As we reported several months ago, an official of the

state assured us such signs would be put up if requested by the Council. Why this request was not made sooner leaves us frankly amazed—or can it be the city officials don't read the editorial page?

At any rate they appear now to see the light, and with the roaring of the Lions Club in their ears are moving to take some action.

We might point out that in the past six months—the height of the tourist season—Daly City businessmen probably lost a good many dollars simply because a letter wasn't written.

State Money And The School Crisis

It would be easy and pleasant to sit back and watch Daly City grow—if the only need were to sit back and watch Daly City grow. But when there is population growth there is growth in responsibilities too.

That's what the State faces in the rapid rate at which our school population is outdistancing school facilities. The question of a quarter billion bond issue which the Legislature has faced is but one phase of the problem. That covers only the "urgent" part of the classroom construction needed, according to the State Department of Education following an eight-month survey.

Still needed is another three-quarters of a billion for building "in the immediate future." Looking ahead just to 1956, it was estimated that

still another \$500,000,000 must be found to take care of future enrollments.

These are staggering figures even for a State as large as ours and that kind of money can't be produced with the wave of the hand. It may be that some construction will have to be limited strictly to "classrooms only" rather than the multi-purpose type of building which enables it to be used for other useful, but not strictly essential, school purposes.

At the same time, the recent quakes in Southern California demonstrate the need of buildings which can stand heavy earth shocks. The whole problem is a hard one and will be a long one, but we won't solve it by shying away from it.

You Shouldn't Bother To Vote

Since Daly City always has a few half-hearted, what-the-heck-do-we-care individuals who rarely or never register and/or vote, we have prepared a list of alibis for handy reference.

Since they are sometimes asked, "How come?" we thought this would prime them for a fast retort.

First, we'll review the stock answers: 1. You're too busy; 2. Your vote won't make any difference; 3. You don't like any of the candidates; 4. You don't understand the issues; 5. Politics is so disgusting; 6. It doesn't make any difference who is elected; 7. If you voted, your husband or wife would vote just the opposite and cancel out your vote.

Now, since registrations for the November balloting don't close in California until September 11, here are some special alibis to meet that situation:

1. You don't know where to register; 2. You wouldn't have time to get there, if you did; 3. There's usually a line up waiting at the registration desks on the streets and in stores; 4. You don't have time to stop anyway, even when there isn't; 5. You're not sure whether it's necessary for you to register for this election.

With careful thought, more reasons can be added to the list. But the main thing is not to register and vote, for if the 40 million or more who don't, were actually to take an interest in government, it might result in better candidates, better administration, less waste and corruption and lower taxes. And that would be awful, wouldn't it?

However, just in case you change your mind you can register at city hall, 73 Wellington avenue.

Why A Civilian Defense Program?

Perhaps no one give a tinker's darn if they and their families are blown off the map. At least this appears to be the only conclusion city officials can reach after having asked for over a month for one man to step forward as civilian defense director. The response has been nil.

On one typewritten page issued currently, San Francisco Civil Defense answers the question in its title, "Why Civil Defense?" and calls for a return to the pioneer spirit where all do their part to preserve the community.

Stripped of well-rounded reasons, the page carries these statements: Civil Defense is a necessary part of our life today because for the first time in history it is possible for an enemy to strike us in our homeland without first destroying our Armed Forces. We will need Civil Defense as long as we need Armed Forces. Civil Defense is defined as essentially self-protection for the individual, the family, the neighborhood, and the community.

"Our Warden Service is designed to assist people in caring for themselves where they live. School

Protection is designed to take care of our children in school, and Plant Protection is designed to take care of our people where they work."

The three objectives of Civil Defense are stated as: to save as many lives as possible, to limit secondary damage, to restore normal community life. "In order to accomplish these, it is necessary that all segments of our community train NOW so that if an attack should come they themselves will be able to survive and will be prepared to help their neighbors. . . . It is this pioneer spirit that has made our country great. . . . It is absolutely essential that as individuals, social groups, and working groups, we all return to this concept and do our part to preserve our community.

This appears to us to be a logical reason for a workable civilian defense program. However, it appears it is going to take more than logic to get a workable setup here—maybe one or two Atom bombs will do the job. The only trouble with that solution is that then no one will be above ground to volunteer for anything except worm food.

Openings now exist in the 349th for veterans of all branches of the armed forces and non-veterans between the ages of 18 and 25. Training in a large variety of career fields is being offered along with educational, pay promotion, and retirement benefits.

Interested persons can obtain information regarding their eligibility to join the 349th by visiting the 2346th Air Force Reserve Combat Training Center, building T-93, Hamilton Air Force Base, or call San Rafael: Glenwood-4-2300, extension 5215.

Commander VanOver South Pacific Bound

It will be down to the sea again in October for Lt. Commander Roswell VanOver, 206 Woodrow street.

The veteran naval officer will take over the command of the USS Marapi sometime in October. As captain of the refrigeration ship, he will be in the South Pacific from four months to a year.

During the past year Commander VanOver has been stationed with the military sea transportation service in San Francisco.

Births Our Business

Do you or your friends have a new addition in the home? If so, why not let everyone in on the good news? Call THE RECORD, PLaza 5-4321, today. We are happy to print births, at no obligation to you other than the price of a phone call.

The Record

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Harold P. Bradshaw, Publisher and Superintendent

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Record welcomes any letter on any event of public, or private interest. These letters are published at no expense to the writer. There are just two requirements: the letters must be signed, and must be within the laws of libel. We hope readers will show enough interest in their city to occasionally "sound off" for the purpose of this column is to give you, the reader, a chance to express an opinion.

OPPOSITION SOUNDED TO AMERICANS FIGHTING UNDER THE U. N. FLAG

August 8, 1952

The Record, Editor

Dear Sir:

A half-century back, every public meeting from county convention to Congress was opened as a matter of course by Christian prayer. While reporting the 1897 California Legislature, I found that a non-Christian Senator was objecting to the use of Christ's name in the prayer. It seemed a bit unusual and hence news. I sent the story to my paper. It was not printed.

The drive to have Christ's name eliminated from the prayer continued at every session for the next ten years. It broke in the press in 1907, creating a decided sensation, justifying my view of ten years before that it was news. Denounced from Christian pulpits, it was declared to be the crowning shame of our State Senate.

Such drives are now less unusual than they were at the turn of the century. There is, for example, opposition to singing Christmas Carols in our public schools. Senator Taft made "Onward Christian Soldiers" his theme song at the recent Republican Convention. The observing and efficient columnist, Dorothy

Thompson, called it "a political mistake," "bad for non-Christian voters."

There has been much criticism of the removal of the crosses which have marked the graves of our war dead. To be sure, the rotting bones of American lads, who gave their lives when they still had forty years of life expectancy before them, won't miss the crosses, but such symbols of their faith have been a great comfort to their surviving friends and relatives.

It is well to reflect, too, that in the present war, battle-stricken American boys are dying under our flag, in the uniform of the United States. And now comes a plea to deny them the privilege of dying in the uniform of their country. It is proposed that the uniform of the N.A.T.O. be substituted.

If our American youth must die in battle, let them die under their own flag, in the uniform of their own country, and sleep under the Cross, symbol of their faith, the faith of their fathers, the faith of the founders of the Republic for which they give their lives.

Sincerely,
Franklin Hichborn

Lewkowitz Calls For Necessary Improvements At Crocker School

Editor

THE RECORD

Dear Sir:

During the past year a number of accidents have occurred at Crocker school. Most of these, I believe, were due to the poor condition of the playing field.

It seems obvious to me that a new topping is needed on the yard around the school, as well as other minor repairs on the playground.

Until these repairs are made our children face a constant danger of being injured.

This matter has already been called to the attention of Superintendent of Schools H. Z. Weibel and Trustees Helen Cheatham and Mike Callan.

I trust that this letter will bring action in the matter.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Lewkowitz

LIONS CLUB REQUESTS NEEDED SIGNS AT NEARBY HIGHWAY INTERSECTIONS

August 6, 1952

Honorable City Council

City Hall

Daly City, California

Gentlemen:

The Daly City-Colma Lions Club would like to call your attention to the inadequate and confusing highway signs that direct traffic to and through our area.

It is the consensus of opinion of our members that the signs at Bayside and Alameda, both on the 101 Highway and the Freeway, should note "Daly City," "El Camino Real" and "101 Highway" and that a full explanation of the present "Temporary 101," signs

should be requested from the State Division of Highways.

As businessmen of this community, we are more than fully aware of the impact of tourist dollars upon the economy of our city and request your gentlemen to do all within your power to correct this existing detrimental condition.

If you so desire, a committee selected from our members will be pleased to meet with you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,
Hal Willis
President,
Daly City-Colma Lions

Food Utilization Now Under Study

Primitive man soon learned what to eat, how to prepare his foods, and what not to eat, according to Samuel Lepkovsky, professor of poultry husbandry, University of California College of Agriculture. Early man found that soaking beans made them more palatable and nutritious. He probably had no definite ideas of nutrition, but the soaked beans tasted better.

Corn is another staple food early man learned to get the most from. Indians in Mexico soaked and ground their corn in lime-water. This neutralized the materials binding up the B vitamin nicotinic acid which wards off pellagra. Corn-eating natives in other parts of the world not using this method often suffered from the disease.

Ancient man unknowingly learned how to prepare many foods for higher nutritional value, the scientist said. To him they only tasted better. Yet this taste

mechanism apparently enabled ancient man frequently to differentiate foods of high nutritional value from those of low. How he did this is still one of the unsolved mysteries of physiology. The role of nutrition was one of survival. Poor foods meant shorter life.

Today modern man is learning more about why preparation methods increase food value. Much of the present research of the division of poultry husbandry is aimed at better utilization of foods, both by livestock and man, through various processing methods.

EDWARD GALINDO OUT OF UNIFORM

Out of uniform and looking for a job today is 19-year-old Edward R. Galindo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galindo, 173 Hillcrest drive.

Edward was relieved from active duty two weeks ago after serving 1½ years as a Corporal in the air force.

A graduate of Jefferson high school, Edward is well known among the younger set here.

Bill Katz . . .

FROM A CORNER

This may be a country of educated bores, but judging by their handwriting the majority belong in a class with friendly baboons.

During the past 20 years the art of penmanship has given way to a sloppy, illegible scrawl. Not one person in a thousand can write a letter in longhand which can be deciphered by anyone but a close friend or a decoding expert. Other forms of communications, from simply signing a name to writing out a list of groceries are in the same category.

As it is the fashion to blame the world's woes on the educational system it is not strange to find most sloppy writers excusing themselves with the stock phrase: "Well, they ain't never taught me no better."

It is true the art of penmanship is no longer stressed in the schools. These days teachers are fortunate to be able to turn out students who can even put words together, more or less make them legible. However, not all the blame can be placed at the front of the school house door.

Study
Probably the principal failure in this art of communication can be discovered by a close study of the increasingly rapid pace of pushing through the world to the grave. People are too busy to take the time to make themselves understood, either verbally or in writing. We thrive on a mass of assumptions, slogans and generally sloppy thinking.

Then, too, there is the typewriter. This little machine is much simpler to conquer than the proper wielding of a pen or pencil. It's the product of an age of speed, and certainly a welcome one. Unfortunately, too many people don't own typewriters.

Deplorable
Possibly the most deplorable result of poor penmanship is the rapid decline of authoritative, efficient forgers. This point of view is not held by the police, but they are relatively backward when it comes to imaginative appreciation of this particular breed of crime. Where once the country was running over with "artists" who

could sign your name better than yourself, or doctor up a piece of paper to look truer than a real dollar, there are now a dire lack of such experts. Either that, or they are getting so good that the cops are having a hard time running them down.

Diverse Fields
Also the failure in legitimate penmanship is obvious in such diverse fields as fortune telling and wedding invitations. Handwriting experts, now faced with nothing but a common scrawl, are wont to reach any decision as to the past or future of the person under study. And now that wedding invitations are a cut and dried matter for the typewriter, the bride-to-be has no opportunity to exercise a native wit that was so peculiar to more primitive days when her simple communication was set off in a noble sure hand by such clear words as "Got the sucker, come to the wedding to see the slaughter." Penmanship was once the mark of an educated man. Today it is no more legible than the footprints of a drunk Gnu out for a Sunday stroll.

Keith Gardner . . .

OFF THE RECORD

Too often, in our headlong slide down the banister of history, we have thoughtlessly bypassed highly workable social institutions whose loss have left our civilization the weaker.

As a case in point, take the simplest of relationships between man and man. If your neighbor, in a fit of anger, intimates the possibility of a touch of the canine in your ancestry, you have only two alternative courses of action; slug him one or drag him into court.

These present very great difficulties, however, in actual practice. If said neighbor is bigger than you he is quite likely to clobber the hell out of you if you start a fight. If he is smaller, he is equally likely to charge you with assault and get a lien on your paycheck for the next 10 years. Add to this the fact that most courts are months behind their cases and the whole situation resolves into a mess.

Now what we need is a method that will allow personal skill rather than brute strength or legal finagling to solve individual arguments. In other words, freind, what we need is to disinter that fine old practice, the duel. This itself presents difficulties, but they are fortunately not unsolvable.

We cannot, of course, permit callow youths to engage in personal combat, so the traditional age limit of 21 years will have to be evoked. Neither can we allow every man to pack a .45 and indiscriminately plug between the eyes anyone who crosses him. The whole thing must be done with dignity if it is to be workable. Let us clarify the prob-

lem by imagining a representative scene:

It is late in the afternoon of a typical Daly City summer day (by that we mean the rain is warm). At the intersection of Benler and Mission streets, a car pulls away from the curb at the same time that another rounds the corner. They collide.

Out of one auto appears Mr. Green, out of the other Mr. Williams. They exchange a few tense words, then Williams can contain himself no longer.

"Look what you've done to my right fender, you unmentionable unmentionable."

"What did you call me?" says Green.

"You heard me," answers Williams, "and furthermore, you're a blind, stupid unmentionable obscenity."

"I see," says Green, with a calculated coldness in his voice. He reaches in his coat pocket, withdraws a pair of chamois gloves, and swiftly backhands them across Williams' face (this requires practice if it is to be done with style).

"So that's the way it is," says Williams in a frigid tone. They exchange cards, bow very formally, return to their cars and drive off. (It should be mentioned here that this takes quite a strain off the police, who normally have to mediate such squabbles.)

The next evening two men representing Williams meet with two men representing Green. Those are the "seconds" and their duty is to handle the technicalities. Green, as the insulted, gets the choice of

time: Williams, as the struck, chooses the place.

And so we find them a few days later, shortly after dawn on the upper level of Marchbanks park. Each has his seconds with him, and a doctor is present to administer first aid. As the others huddle in to their topcoats, the two combatants remove their hats, coats and ties. Their white shirts gleam ghostly in the fog-diffused light of early morning.

Each chooses a sword, an official explains the rules, and the signal is given. Then the early morning peace of the neighborhood is broken with the ring of steel upon steel. Back and forth they struggle in a seemingly even match.

Minutes pass, when suddenly the tide turns. Green is on the offensive now. His flashing blade presses ever closer to his opponent's breast. Williams tries vainly to halt the attack, but he is forced relentlessly back, and in a moment it is over.

With a strong, powerful lunge, Green thrusts home. For a second frozen in time they remain confronted by the thin strand of steel. Then Green withdraws and Williams staggers back against the wall. A widening spot of red mars the short-front over his heart. He grimaces, gasps, and collapses to the ground.

Green resumes his coat and tie, as the doctor pronounces Williams dead, then he steps back to his waiting car, pens a brief note of regret to the widow, and drives briskly off to work.

Ridgely Cummings . . .

HOLLYWOOD

Comes now a letter from Joseph P. Reddy, public relations director for Walt Disney Productions, addressing me intimately as "Dear Ridgely," though I don't recall having had the pleasure.

Mr. Reddy tells me that he has received so many requests for information about the True-Life Adventure series of films such as "Water Birds" and "Nature's Half Acre" that he has arranged a special package of data giving me the lowdown. "Reprinting of any of this material has our cordial approval," he writes and I thought that was putting it quite neatly.

Three of these animal documentaries won Academy Awards: "Seal Island" in 1948, "Beaver Valley" in 1950 and "Nature's Half Acre" in 1951. It just happened that I saw all three of these and remembered them with approval, so it was with some interest that I thumbed through the explanatory material about them and others in the series.

First thing that struck me is the deep affection and great respect which Disney's employees feel for him. It reminds me of the way Pravda and Izvestia refer to Stalin. His co-workers don't actually call Disney "our glorious and beloved leader" but they go to considerable pains to give him full credit for all aspects of the work, from planning to finished film.

Disney Dood It
The various articles are signed by specialists—directors, musicians, producers—and each of them, when he comes up with a good idea or a nice phrase, is careful to make clear that Disney thought of it first.

Thus we read that such-and-such "is one of Walt's pet projects; it has been in his mind for years. . . . As a consultant on this story, Walt has secured the collaboration of" so-and-so.

The technician who calls his boss Walt is an associate producer named Ben Sharpsteen. Entertaining Entertainment James Algar, a director working on the series, is more formal, using the full name, as when he writes that the True-Life Adventure films "are a good reflection of Walt Disney's personal philosophy

of education. It is his belief that information can and must be made entertaining to be effective." By contrast, Paul Smith, staff composer who writes background music for the films, writes simply Disney this and Disney that. He must have it made and be past caring whether the axe falls, an attitude I admire.

Seriously, aside from the excessively laudatory approach to the great man, the information is interesting and worth passing on. The real heroes of the series and the ones who deserve most of the credit are the camera teams. For the cameramen's patience over heat and cold, hunger, boredom and discomfort while waiting for the events on nature's unpredictable agenda to take place before the watchful lens.

Elk via Helicopter
As an example, Herb Crisler and his wife Lois spent two years gathering the photographic record for "The Olympic Elk," one of the series I haven't seen yet. According to information given me by Mr. Reddy and he should know, the pair set up camp in an area so rugged they couldn't use pack horses but had to carry equipment in on their backs and were supplied food and film by helicopter drops.

"Beaver Valley" was photographed by Alfred G. Milotte and his wife Elma. They lived in a trailer beside a beaver pond from early May until late November, watching the animals around the clock to get their fascinating pictures of the life cycle of the beavers. Currently the pair is stalking lions, elephants, rhinos and hippos on a two-year assignment to the veldt and jungle of Central Africa.

Natures Half
Last year's award winner, "Nature's Half Acre," was the work of 15 naturalist-photographers. The names of 30 photographic contributors to the series was listed but the identity of the cameramen on "Nature's Half Acre" I came across some information of interest to amateur photographers. The Disney studios are in the market for cinematography on unusual nature subjects.

What they will pay isn't specified but the basic requirements are. The footage should be shot on 16 mm film, in color, at a speed of 24 frames a second. Prints are transferred to 35 mm projection film and the studio recommends that something called Commercial Kodachrome be used because it reproduces better for their purpose than other color film.

A-Bombs Taboo
Subjects should be confined to wild life—animals, birds, insects and/or plants—and the pictures cannot contain any evidence of human beings or what we laughingly call civilization. Buildings, fences, roads, bridges, machine guns, bayonets, atomic bombs, tin cans and box lunches are taboo.

For more information and for an okay before shipping film, camera bugs can write to True-Life Adventures, Walt Disney Productions 2400 West Alameda Avenue, Burbank, California.

EVEN IN THE "RIGHT" YOU CAN BE KILLED

The person on foot should never take safety for granted when a motor vehicle is near.

The California State Automobile Association points out that, while the majority of pedestrians struck down last year were violating the law or a common sense safety rule, a great many had "right" on their side, but were casualties just the same.

Motor vehicles hit more than 27,000 persons who were crossing at intersections with the signal, and another 13,720 pedestrians injured were not even on the roadway.

The pedestrian accident toll could be reduced if persons afoot would observe a few simple rules such as facing traffic when walking on highways, and crossing the street only between marked pedestrian lanes rather than jaywalking or entering the street from behind parked cars.

To make sure of your safety as a pedestrian, always be on the alert. You may know where a motor vehicle should go, but will it? Only you can protect yourself as a pedestrian.

Local Air Reservists Slate Summer Trek

Local reservists of the 349th Fighter Bomber Wing are scheduled to meet for a 15 day summer encampment period August 31.

Colonel Harold P. Little, wing commander, announced that training will be given in communications, supply, maintenance, and administration. Also military subjects such as courtesy and drill will be taught.

Members of the 349th will work alongside regular Air Force personnel of the 2346th Air Force Reserve Combat Training Center, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Vance H. Larrabee. The 2346th AFOTC trains and logistically supports the 349th.

Ready For Vacation? Here's A List Of Special Events

A variety of aquatic and fishing events from Eureka and Lake Tahoe in the north to San Diego in the south take the spotlight this weekend and next, according to the California Chamber of Commerce.

There will be swimming and diving meets, speedboat racing, underwater spearing championships, sailing regattas, and the usual deep-sea fishing derbies. Also high on the list of events are some nine county and community fairs and horse shows in Crescent City, San Rafael, Susanville, Red Bluff, Woodland, Stockton, Monterey, Merced, and Santa Ana.

The following is a complete list of events:

- Annual Del Norte County Fair and Horse Show, Crescent City, August 15-17.
- Annual Kiwanis Swim Show, Eureka, August 17.
- 2nd Annual San Rafael Community Fair, San Rafael, August 13-17.
- 14th Annual Tehama County Fair and Horse Show, Red Bluff, August 15-17.
- 5th Annual Coast Guard Auxiliary Regatta on Carmel Bay, Lake Tahoe, August 17.
- 11th Annual Yolo County Fair, Horse Show and Rodeo, Woodland, August 14-17.
- Junior Horse Show, Rio Linda Saddle Club, Sacramento, August 16.
- 33rd Annual San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton, August 16-23.
- Annual Mission Miracle Maid Queen Contest and Fall Festival, San Francisco, July 10-August 26.
- Annual Monterey County Fair and Horse Show, Monterey, August 14-17.
- 17th Annual Merced County Fair and Rodeo, Merced, August 13-17.
- Annual Santa Barbara Summer Garden Tour, Santa Barbara, July 11 through September.
- El Monte Centennial Days Celebration, El Monte, August 14-16.
- 2nd Annual La-Ballone Valley Days Celebration, Culver City, August 14-16.
- Los Angeles Nisei Week Festival, Los Angeles, August 15-24.
- Long Beach Fishing Derby, Long Beach, May 31-October 31.
- Southern California Pro Golfers Championship, Recreation Park, Long Beach, August 14-17.
- Southern States Picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, August 16.
- Arizona-New Mexico Picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, August 17.
- United Speedboat Association Races, Marine Stadium, Long Beach, August 17.
- 9th Annual Santa Catalina Island Fishing Tournament, Santa Catalina Island, May 1-October 15.
- Anaheim Junior Baseball, La Palma Park, Anaheim, August 8-29.
- 4th Annual Orange County Fair and Outdoor Races, Santa Ana, August 13-17.
- Newport Harbor First Annual Deep Sea Fishing Derby, Newport Harbor, April through November 30.
- 3rd Annual National Underwater Spearfishing Championship, Laguna Beach, August 17.
- 3rd Annual Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League Exhibit, Carlsbad, August 17-27.
- 2nd Annual Art Exhibit, Julian, July 26-August 26.
- Lakeside Barbecue and Fiesta, War Memorial Building, Lakeside, August 17.
- Annual Valley Center Saddle Club Horse Show, Valley Center, August 17.
- 21st Annual Fiesta de las Flores, (Festival of the Flowers), La Mesa, August 16-17.
- Annual Pacific Power Boat Club Inboard Racing Regatta, DeAnza Cove, Mission Bay, San Diego, August 17.
- Annual Fishabalia Trophy Meet and Carnival, Mission Beach, San Diego, August 15-16.
- 6th Annual San Diego \$10,000 Added Yellowtail Fishing Derby, San Diego, April 2-August 17.

Verdict Returned Against School

A two square block site for expansion of the Colma school is going to cost the Jefferson elementary school district \$167,500.

This was the outcome of a week-long battle in San Mateo county superior court when a jury Monday returned a verdict favorable to Rudolph Witt and Albert Witt, owners of the property. The condemnation suit was brought against the Witt brothers by the school district which had offered them a total of \$116,000.

Judge Richard B. Eaton awarded \$100,000 to Rudolph Witt who was represented by James Cobey and Douglas Moore. Albert Witt, represented by Fahey-Castagnetto and Gallen, was awarded \$67,500.

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Sleeping Sickness No Threat Here

Encephalitis—the dread disease that is threatening the Central Valley—poses no immediate threat in San Mateo county, according to a report from the county health division.

The infamous "sleeping sickness" is carried by a mosquito that is not usually prevalent locally, said the report, but is known to be present in small numbers.

Protection in infected areas can be assured by the use of screens, sprays and protective repellants. In Daly City itself, the health record remained relatively clean for the past month. Only two cases of communicable disease were reported in the city, one of chicken pox and the other of scarlet fever.

Plan Local Control Of Federal Works

Proposals for full local control in the operation of six California and Oregon reclamation water developments, in line with historic Bureau of Reclamation policy, have been made within the past year, regional director Richard L. Boke said today.

In addition, two major units of the Central Valley Project are being considered for local operation in the near future.

Longtime Policy
"It has long been our policy to turn such projects over to local operation after construction is completed," Boke said. "In two of the six cases here, we are negotiating to write provisions for local operation directly into water service contracts, even before construction has begun."

He said the two cases are the Sycamore Park unit of the Central Valley Project, on which construction will begin this year, and portions of the Solano Project, which is nearing construction phases.

Negotiations
Negotiations in both cases are being carried on by the Bureau's Stockton office with the El Dorado Irrigation District, and the Solano County Flood Control and Conservation District.

Proposals for local operation have been made to two other units not yet completed but in partial operation. These are the Contra Costa Canal and the Cuchuma Project in Santa Barbara County. Also included among the six developments are two old-line projects which have been serving their areas for more than a generation. They are the Orland Project in northern California, and the Klamath Project in southern Oregon and northern California.

Still Under Federal
Major units of the Central Valley Project, including Shasta and Keswick Dams, Friant Dam, the Tracy Pumping Plant, Delta Cross Channel, and the Delta-Mendota Canal, will continue to be operated by the federal government, he stated.

"These proposals have a two-fold purpose," Mr. Boke said. "Through local operation broader control by the actual water users can be achieved, and the government operations staff can be reduced with subsequent savings."

Taggart Praised For Convention Job

Commendation of Harold F. Taggart, Democratic candidate for Congress from San Mateo county, for his work at the state convention in Sacramento was voted unanimously and enthusiastically by the San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee at their monthly meeting last week in the Burlingame City Hall.

Particularly noted in the praise was Taggart's drawing up and presenting resolutions for a national presidential primary, the southern Bay Bridge crossing and the Pillar Point Breakwater. Frank W. Rose, county chairman, reported on activities at both the national and state conventions. Rose stated, "In Chicago, the demonstration for Stevenson was genuine and reflected our admiration and respect for the humility and intelligence of our presidential nominee. In Sacramento, the same atmosphere of unity finally prevailed and resulted in the election of outstanding state officers."

Leo Englert, chairman of the by-laws committee, read the proposed new by-laws. Formal adoption was set for the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, September 3, in the same place.

More than 1,129,000 quail of five species were taken by California hunters during the 1950 season, according to a post card survey made by the Department of Fish and Game.



LOOKING OVER THE VARIETY OF EXCELLENT GOODS offered at the new location of St. Vincent DePaul in Daly City are Marilyn Gaumont and Catherine Gutierrez. Mrs. Gladys Martin, manager of the store, looks on.

Bob Stone Awarded Combat Badge

Pfc. Robert E. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone, 29 Theta avenue, Daly City, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

The badge, a symbol of the frontline fighting man, consists of a miniature replica of a Revolutionary War flintlock mounted on a blue background and superimposed on a silver wreath.

Stone is an assistant gunner in Company M of the 27th Infantry Regiment.

OBITUARY

GENEVIEVE GAMMON

Miss Genevieve Gammon, veteran teacher at the Jefferson Elementary school, died Tuesday at St. Mary's hospital after a short illness.

She lived at 18 Shradar street in San Francisco, but was active in civic affairs in Daly City for many years. An active member of the local PTA unit and a charter member of the Colma PTA, she was also a member of the executive committee of the California Classroom Teachers Association.

She will be remembered by many generations of local residents for her devotion to the welfare of children in the city. Never in her long career here was she absent from school due to illness.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow, Friday, from the mortuary of Carew and English, Masonic and Golden Gate avenues, San Francisco, at 9 a.m.

A requiem Mass will be offered at St. Ignatius church and the Rosary will be recited Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Josephine Colomba

Death came last Friday, August 8, to Josephine Lina Colomba, 498 Willis street, Daly City. She was 77 years old.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Colomba is the wife of the late Vincent Colomba, mother of Bernard, Mrs. Jennie Von Striver, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Lena Nichols, and Miss Louise Colomba. She is the foster mother of Don Mills.

Funeral services and interment were conducted in Portland, Ore.

MRS. JENNIE HANLEY

A San Franciscan well-known to many in Daly City, Mrs. Jennie Hanley, 77-year-old native of California died Monday, August 11.

Mrs. Hanley resided at 1350 31st avenue in San Francisco. She is the wife of the late Walter F. Hanley, mother of William Hanley, and sister of Harry and John Spowart, Mrs. Margaret Webster, Mrs. Grace Gail, Mrs. Edna Hatfield and Mrs. May Hampton.

Funeral services were conducted today, Thursday, from the mortuary of W. C. Lasswell and company at 11:30 a.m. Interment was at Cypress Lawn Memorial park.

JAMES IVERSEN

A Daly City resident since 1936, James Iversen, 618 San Diego avenue, died here last Sunday. He was 71 years old and a retired operating engineer.

A member of Danial Lodge No. 16 of San Luis Obispo and a native of Denmark, he is survived by his wife, Christinam, his two sons, Peter and James, his daughter, Mrs. Maria Clausen, and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday from the mortuary of W. C. Lasswell and company. Interment was at Olivet Memorial park.

C.D. ORGANIZATIONS TO JOIN WITH ARMED FORCES FOR DEFENSE TEST

The state Civil Defense regional headquarters for this area, operating from its control center in the Berkeley hills, will take part in the civil defense-armed services defense exercise set for eight western states August 16-17.

Harry H. Stoops, regional coordinator for the nine Bay Area counties, states: "For the first time in United States history, Civil Defense will join in a defense drill as a co-equal partner with the Army, Navy, Air Force, and other branches of the military services."

Here in the Bay Area, Civil Defense regional leaders will be activated during the drill, and will "meet" the military "incidents" developed in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area region, with "paper maneuvers" designed for the protection and welfare of the civilian population.

All services—such as fire, police, first aid, evacuation and welfare, radiological—will participate in the maneuvers which will be "theoretical" only. There will be no general activation of civil defense personnel or equipment, and Army installations throughout the area will stage only limited movement of troops. The exercise will involve state and regional Civil Defense offices only, and will not include municipal organizations.

According to Stoops, "The control center for the nine Bay Area counties will be in operation for 24 hours during the two-day maneuvers. The exercise will afford all service chiefs the opportunity of meeting 'incidents' as they occur, and mobilizing their resources on a mutual-aid basis."

Another Giannini Joins First Avenue Clan Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Giannini, 240 First avenue, Daly City, have now exhausted the sexes. Two years ago they came up with a girl as the first addition to their family, and now it's a boy to round out the roster.

Born July 22 at Mary's Help hospital, the youngster made his appearance at 2:16 a.m. weighing exactly seven pounds. Now it's up to young Kenneth to carry on the family name.

FDR NAMESAKE JOINS HUFF FAMILY HERE

Richard Delano (after FDR) brings the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pike, 544 Bellevue avenue, Daly City, up to a total of six. There are Mr. and Mrs. Pike, their 21-year-old daughter, two sons aged 17 and eight, now the namesake of the late President.

Born at 6:26 p.m. July 21 at Mary's Help hospital, Dick tipped the scales at a husky 10 pounds 11 ounces at birth.



Church News

Lutherans To Hold Communion At Both Morning Services

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday morning worship services at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, corner Junipero Serra and Garfield.

The Rev. Robert G. Konzelman will return to the pulpit this week following a business-vacation with his family in Southern California, where they attended a church convention.

They are expected to return to Daly City by this Friday.

In addition to the morning services, Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at the church according to schedule at 9:45 a.m.

VISITING PASTORS TO ADDRESS OCEAN VIEW CONGREGATION SUN.

Two visiting pastors will speak this Sunday at the Ocean View Church of Christ, 474 San Diego avenue.

Offering the sermon at the morning service, scheduled for 11 a.m., will be Rev. Charles Davis, minister of the Church of Christ at Lindsay, Calif., and former minister of the First Christian Church of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Songs at the service will be brought by Mr. and Mrs. Ova De Long, Mrs. Fender and Mrs. Connerly. A Sunday school will precede the morning service at 9:45 a.m.

Following the service there will be a fellowship potluck dinner at the church. The second service will follow the dinner.

At that time, the Rev. Harold Deitch, minister of the Christian church of Irvine, Kentucky, will present the sermon. Mr. Deitch is recently returned from the world convention of Churches of Christ, held in Melbourne, Australia.

The young people of the church will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, and the evening worship service will be held at 7 p.m. The Rev. Vyron Fender, pastor of the local church, will bring the evening message.

A choir practice, with a prayer meeting and Bible study class to follow, has been scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 314 Palmetto street.

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULES FOR SUNDAY

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 60 Wellington avenue.
Sunday, 6:30 a.m. — Mass.
Sunday, 8 a.m. — Mass.

Sunday, 9 a.m. — Mass.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Mass.
Sunday, 12:15 p.m. — Mass.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Devotions.

Holy Angels Church, Colma.

Sunday, 7 a.m. — Mass.
Sunday, 8 a.m. — Mass.
Sunday, 9 a.m. — Mass.
Sunday, 10 a.m. — Mass.
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Mass.
Sunday, 12:15 p.m. — Mass.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Perpetual Novena.

The following members of the congregation were in charge of the classes: Mesdames E. H. Angelus, V. H. Baxman, R. M. Bell, A. C. Bredehoft, W. Leslie, E. A. Miramontes, E. H. Ohlendorf, A. A. Parodi, and W. J. Wright.

China Missionary Will Speak Sunday At Local Church

A former missionary to China will be the speaker this Sunday morning at the Ocean View Christian church, San Jose and Sagamore.

Miss Pauline Starn is the speaker. She will talk at the 10:45 a.m. worship service, which will be presided over by Earl Lefebvre in the absence of the pastor.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Earl Lefebvre, and a meeting of Chi Rho, youth group, will be held at 7 p.m. Mrs. Vivian Merritt sponsors the group.

Scheduled for the coming week is a meeting of the youth choir at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of the director, Mrs. Margaret Smith, 235 Nevada.

A mid-week meeting will follow at the same time Thursday night.

Local Man Elected To Lutheran Group Post

E. H. Ohlendorf, 95 San Joaquin avenue, is the newly-elected president of the Northern California-Nevada District Lutheran Layman's League, it was learned yesterday.

Along with other new officers for the league, he was elected at the recent league convention, held in Paso Robles.

Bethel Lutheran Bible Schoolers Graduate Tonight

The Vacation Bible school of Bethel Lutheran church, Alemany Boulevard at Huron avenue, will hold closing exercises this evening, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock. This year, the school enjoyed a record enrollment of 86 youngsters.

Each class will participate in the program and refreshments will be served. On Friday an outing will be held for all the children and teachers at Fleishacker playground.

The following members of the congregation were in charge of the classes: Mesdames E. H. Angelus, V. H. Baxman, R. M. Bell, A. C. Bredehoft, W. Leslie, E. A. Miramontes, E. H. Ohlendorf, A. A. Parodi, and W. J. Wright.

Misses Betty Drollinger and Katherine Thompson served as clerks.

Divine worship service will be conducted Sunday at the usual hour, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Herbert P. Schroeder will preach on the subject: "Christian Boldness."

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Two Services Will Be Presented To Baptists

"Of Divine Construction" and "Hardened Hearts" will be the two sermon topics offered Sunday at the Winston Manor Community Baptist church, which meets in the chapels of Cypress Lawn Memorial park.

The Rev. Richard E. Eggert, pastor of the church, reports that the first sermon will be presented at the 11 a.m. worship service, at which nursery service is available for parents attending.

The second topic is scheduled for the evening fellowship hour, at 7:30 p.m., which will be accompanied by congregational singing. A Bible school will open the day's service at 9:45 a.m.

On Wednesday, August 20, at 8 p.m., a mid-week prayer and praise service will also be held.

Fourteen per cent of the deer hunters living in the Los Angeles area shot their bucks in Modoc County during the 1950 season, according to the California Department of Fish and Game.

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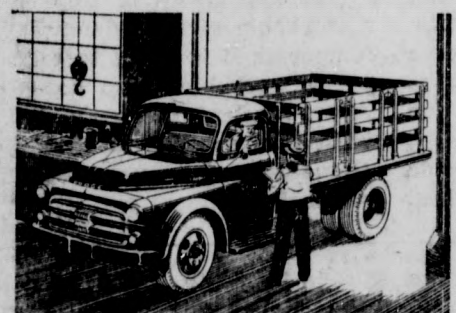
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VFW-SPONSORED FALL FESTIVAL SLATED SOON

The big Tri-City Fall Festival draws a little closer each week, and the list of entertainment and events seems to swell with each passing day.

Sponsored by five Veterans of Foreign Wars posts for their Benefit Youth Guidance and community service program, the festival will be held August 30 through September 1.

Local Posts

Local posts and their women's auxiliaries that are joining in the sponsorship of the affair are Old Glory No. 2044 and Lake Merced No. 9921, both of Daly City proper. San Francisco, South San Francisco and San Bruno posts also are participating.

The first of its kind, the festival will become an annual event, and is expected to draw visitors from all over the state on this, its initial appearance. It will be held at Orange avenue park in South City.

Giant Parade

On festival opening day, Saturday, August 30, a giant parade will be held. Marching units, bands and drum corp from all over the state, plus local units, will participate. Trophies will be awarded the winners in each section.

The parade will assemble at noon, north of Grand avenue on the east side of Bayshore highway. From there it will proceed up Grand avenue, turning left at Orange avenue, where it will pass the reviewing stand and end at the park.

Other events will include an Amateur Talent contest, with suitable awards for the winners, a "Junior Olympics" contest for the children, a fashion show, and professional evening entertainment and dancing.

Practical Nursing Course Offered At Galileo High

Inquiries and applications are invited from persons interested in the Vocational (Practical) Nursing course offered by Marina Adult School.

These courses are held in Room 203, Galileo High School (Van Ness Avenue and Bay street), where applications for admission may be submitted in person.

The day class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and the evening class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Both courses are tuition-free and prepare students for a certificate in Vocational Nurse Education.

The day course requires one year for completion. Hospital training is a part of both day and evening courses.

An illustrated brochure will be mailed upon request by telephoning Walnut 1-2707.

IRISH REPUBLICANS SLATE ANNUAL BALL

Begorra, me lad, did you know that the mid-summer dance of the Irish Republican clubs of this area will be held Saturday night, August 16, in the Knights of the Red Branch Hall, 1133 Mission street?

Irish and American musical renditions will be furnished by the Shamrock band. The festivities begin at 9 p.m. and continue through 1 a.m.

COURT ST. MARY TO RECONVENE AUGUST 21

Returning from a summer recess, Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will convene for its first business meeting of the winter Thursday evening, August 21, in Masonic Hall, Daly City.

Presiding over the group will be Mrs. Rose McNab, president. Plans will be laid for the year and chairmen appointed for the various committees at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the order of business.

Pamela Follows Penny At Huff Manse On Hillcrest

Seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Huff, 77 1/2 Hillcrest drive, Daly City, were blessed with a young lady whom they named Penny. At 3:12 p.m. July 14, they added Pamela to the clan.

Weighing five pounds six ounces at birth, Pamela bowed in at Mary's Help hospital.

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Auxiliary Plans To Celebrate Birthday

Plans were laid at a meeting Tuesday night of the members of Lake Merced auxiliary No. 9921, VFW, to join with the post in a joint social slated for August 21.

The occasion will be the third anniversary of the Lake Merced auxiliary. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Broadmoor Community Center, with dancing, games and refreshments.

A report was also heard at the meeting from auxiliary chaplain Anita Woods, local delegate to the VFW National Encampment in Los Angeles August 3-8. Special guest at the meeting was Dorothy Grogan, from Hunters Point auxiliary, who spoke to the group on the coming Tri-City Festival.

Members of the auxiliary who attended the field day recently at Palo Alto Veterans hospital are Mary Ann Read, Rose Fisher and Alice Mayville.

Old Glory Delegates Report On Conclave

Returned Saturday from a week's stay at the Los Angeles National Encampment of auxiliaries of the VFW, Mrs. Marie Gehrig, president of Old Glory auxiliary No. 2044, Mrs. Ruth Brulez and Mrs. Eleanor Cochran reported to the local group on their trip.

While there, they had the pleasure of listening to an address by Presidential-nominee Ike Eisenhower.

More than \$2,000 was raised at the encampment, they reported through the sale of dolls made by the various auxiliaries throughout California. Proceeds of the doll sale will go to the VFW Home and Career fund.

NEW ARRIVALS

MECK—August 3, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Meck, 21 Crestwood drive, Daly City, a daughter.

MORELLO—August 5, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morello, 273 Bellevue drive, Daly City, a daughter.

HANSEN—July 31, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hansen, 364 Winchester street, Daly City, a daughter.

HENRY—August 3, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Henry, 472 Santa Barbara street, Daly City, a daughter.

MAISLER—August 3, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Maisler, 40 Lynwood drive, Daly City, a daughter.

ANDRADE—August 1, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Andrade, 528-87th street, Colma, a son.

IODENCE—July 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Iodence, 71 Acton street, Daly City, a son.

CASTAGNOLA—July 24, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Castagnola, 695 MacArthur drive, Colma, a daughter.

HUGHES—July 20, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hughes, 217 Wilshire avenue, Daly City, a son.

CRUIKSHANK—July 28, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Cruikshank, 81 Crestwood drive, Daly City, a son.

LEGERTON—August 7, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Legerton, 207 Willits street, Daly City, a daughter.

PINELLI—August 4, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Pinelli, M.D., 26 Village Lane, Colma, a son.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO DISCUSS TRUCKING

The problem of heavy trucking on Hillside boulevard will be discussed Monday, August 18, when members of the Edgewood Hillside Improvement club gather at 8 p.m. in Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue, reports Sanford Vickers, president of the club.

Vickers also reports that several residents are conducting a general painting and cleanup drive to beautify that sector of the city.

Cubs Take Tour Through SF Newspaper Plant

Thirty-five Cub scouts—members of Pack 84 of Broadmoor—toured the Call-Bulletin plant in San Francisco Monday afternoon and found out how a big-city newspaper works.

Chaperones for the jaunt were Mesdames Marie Pitts, Stella Magoon, Marge Blair, Jan Hoffman and Lorraine Monks, and Mr. Sater.

The Record Women's Page

The Record, Daly City, Calif.

Thursday, August 14, 1952

POLICE BALL TICKET SALE SLOW; STILL HOPEFUL, SAYS SUNDERMAN

Returns from mailing for voluntary purchases of tickets to the Policeman's Ball, to be held Saturday evening, August 23, at Bay Meadows clubhouse, have not been very encouraging.

Hank Sunderman, Daly City police officer, said that he was hopeful that ticket purchases by citizens would be stepped up in the next week and a half. "We need financial more than moral support," said Sunderman.

Protection For Widows He pointed out that the profit realized from the annual police event pays the premium on a vast insurance policy which affords protection to the widows and orphans of local policemen fatally injured in line of duty.

The annual ball is sponsored by the Peninsula Police Officers' Association which is made up of police departments in 15 Peninsula cities, from Daly City to Sunnyvale.

Most Proceeds From Mail The majority of ticket sales to the ball result from returns from the ticket mailing program. Each letter to local residents contains tickets and an addressed, postage-paid envelope. Tickets are \$1.00.

Phil Bovero and his radio and recording orchestra will play popular rhythm in the clubhouse section. Texas Hank and his range riders will provide western music in the turf club area.

The music will be provided by the Daly City Cowboys, who will present a variety of tunes from barn dances to waltzes to jitterbug numbers. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to maintain and replace equipment at the school, the cooperative nursery school for the Daly City area and one of 10 such schools belonging to the San Francisco Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools.

Best Yet Refreshments will be under the charge of Mr. Larry Phillips, who guarantees that the foot-long hot dogs will be the best anyone has ever eaten. In addition, home-made cakes, donuts, coffee and other edibles will be served. For the thirsty, there will be soft drinks and other liquids.

In keeping with the Barn dance theme, the decorations committee under Mrs. William Hein and Mrs. Charles Lea have decked the hall with a real, old-time buckboard, plus saddles, wagon wheels, original horse drawings and photos of activities at the school.

Also on hand will be Mrs. Eugene Rebstock, of Lakeside, newly appointed assistant teacher at the school.

Air Force Major Visits Parents In Daly City Staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, 258 Templeton avenue, Daly City, Major Grant R. Smith and family have been vacationing in the Bay Area for the past 10 days.

Major Smith is presently assigned as assistant professor of air science and tactics at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. He recently attended a two-month course at the Air University, Maxwell Air Base, Alabama.

HOME ON THE RANGE—Sunny Waite, Redwood City housewife and Jackie Figone, Burlingame high school student, display their entries in the cake-baking contest which is part of this year's Peninsula Home Show, September 13 to 21. These two cities are competing for the Home Show Theme Girl crown. The stove will be awarded to the winner of the pastry derby. Cake-baking entry blanks are available at the Home Show headquarters in San Mateo.

CAKE-BAKERS TO COMPETE SOON AT PENINSULA SHOW

The ladies, married or single, will have an opportunity of displaying their cake-baking skill at the forthcoming Peninsula Home Show, Fiesta Building, San Mateo, September 13-21.

The champion cake-baker will be presented with a brand new Western Holly Gas Range, according to Alec J. McKenzie, President of the Peninsula General Contractors and Builders Association, sponsors of the spectacular nine-day show.

McKenzie said that those entering the pastry derby will first qualify by submitting a cake baked at home to be judged by a panel of six experts who will test the cake entries for taste, appearance, originality and appearance.

The five finalists selected by the judges will then compete for the grand prize by personally baking a cake on the stage of the Home Show. Five identical ranges will be installed on the stage for use of the finalists. McKenzie said that the quintet of competitors must prepare and bake their cakes in full view of the audience. Final judging and awarding of the prize will be made at that time.

McKenzie stated that ready-mixed ingredients may be used in both the qualifying and the final run-off competition.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Peninsula appliance stores or from the Home Show Office at 1950 El Camino Real, San Mateo.

MEMBERSHIP TEA SET FOR PENINSULA GROUP

A membership tea of the North Peninsula chapter of the Women's American Club will be held September 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Horn, 59 Greenwood drive, South City, reports Mrs. David Skootsky of the organization.

A musical program is planned for the evening, she added, and the speaker will be Mrs. Carl Newman, recently returned from a visit to the Ort schools in Israel and Switzerland.

The meeting is open to all interested in attending. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Joseph Klebanoff, 203 Indio drive, South City.

WHIST PARTY SLATED IN B'MOOR WEDNESDAY

The public today was invited to attend a whist party Wednesday, August 20 in the Broadmoor Community Center.

Members of the American Legion Post No. 824 are giving the party which gets underway at 8 p.m.

St. Michael's Women Plan Whist Party

The Ladies of St. Michael's parish are sponsoring a whist game Thursday, August 21, at 1:30 p.m. at 55 Farallon street, San Francisco.

Committee for the whist includes: Mrs. Raymond Wertz, Mrs. Jess Storm, Mrs. Guido Tripaldi, Mrs. Frank Casebolt, Mrs. Theodore Pechetti, and Mrs. Louise Buckholz.

Village Play School Dance Slated For Saturday Evening

Proceeds Will Buy New Equipment

Last-minute preparations are now being completed for the Second Annual Barn Dance of the Village Play School, to be given this Saturday night, August 16, at Colombo Hall in Colma.

The school's dance committee, headed by Mrs. R. D. Guymon, has arranged an evening of music entertainment, food and dancing.

Daly City Cowboys The music will be provided by the Daly City Cowboys, who will present a variety of tunes from barn dances to waltzes to jitterbug numbers. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to maintain and replace equipment at the school, the cooperative nursery school for the Daly City area and one of 10 such schools belonging to the San Francisco Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools.

Best Yet Refreshments will be under the charge of Mr. Larry Phillips, who guarantees that the foot-long hot dogs will be the best anyone has ever eaten. In addition, home-made cakes, donuts, coffee and other edibles will be served. For the thirsty, there will be soft drinks and other liquids.

In keeping with the Barn dance theme, the decorations committee under Mrs. William Hein and Mrs. Charles Lea have decked the hall with a real, old-time buckboard, plus saddles, wagon wheels, original horse drawings and photos of activities at the school.

Also on hand will be Mrs. Eugene Rebstock, of Lakeside, newly appointed assistant teacher at the school.

Air Force Major Visits Parents In Daly City Staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, 258 Templeton avenue, Daly City, Major Grant R. Smith and family have been vacationing in the Bay Area for the past 10 days.

Major Smith is presently assigned as assistant professor of air science and tactics at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. He recently attended a two-month course at the Air University, Maxwell Air Base, Alabama.

HOME ON THE RANGE—Sunny Waite, Redwood City housewife and Jackie Figone, Burlingame high school student, display their entries in the cake-baking contest which is part of this year's Peninsula Home Show, September 13 to 21. These two cities are competing for the Home Show Theme Girl crown. The stove will be awarded to the winner of the pastry derby. Cake-baking entry blanks are available at the Home Show headquarters in San Mateo.

CAKE-BAKERS TO COMPETE SOON AT PENINSULA SHOW

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NOW WHERE D'YA SUPPOSE THAT ONE GOES? The youngsters puzzling over a puzzle are part of the "student body" of the Village Play School, soon to open for the new school year. They are (left to right): Sammy Marowitz, Debbie Lee, Tommy Lee, and Kathy Terzian. After the school's second annual Barn Dance Saturday night, their parents will be busy getting the school ready for its September opening.

Eagles Auxiliary Slates Trip, Whist To Visit Veterans At Letterman Hospital

A whist party and a visit to the veterans at Letterman General hospital will occupy the members of Colma Vista Grande auxiliary No. 1848, FOE, next Monday and Tuesday.

The whist will be held at 8:30 p.m. August 19, at the Eagles Hall, 3346 San Jose avenue. Mrs. Marjorie Lynch is chairman for the affair.

On Tuesday afternoon, under the chairmanship of Leonora O'Neill, members of the auxiliary will visit the hospital with cookies, and other gifts for the boys.

New baskets have been provided by the auxiliary with "Eagles Auxiliary—Daly City" stenciled on them, in which to carry the cookies. Mrs. O'Neill has announced that donations for the trip will be appreciated and can be made by calling her at PLaza 5-0468.

SECOND SON BORN TO DALY CITY FAMILY

Tipping the scales at a solid eight pounds seven ounces, David Richard Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Craven, 123 Acton street, Daly City, made his appearance July 28 at St. Mary's Help hospital. The Cravens' second son (big brother Mike is 12 years old), David R arrived at precisely 2 1/11 a.m.

Hi there! Lots of news this week so let's get started.

Football drive Mrs. Doris Cook has returned home after spending several weeks with her mother in Lawrence, Kansas. Her daughters, Sharon and Jackie, are remaining on for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Dorothy Drewis and son Larry of Petaluma spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gus.

Mrs. Helen Holman and son Miles have returned home after visiting relatives in Utah.

Former residents of Broadmoor, Major Stankus and family have been transferred to Germany.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Dexter and children Kenny and Rosa Lee have returned home from three weeks at Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spry and sons Bill and Bruce spent a week at Meeks Bay at Lake Tahoe, and Bliss State Park in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. de Priest and son have sold their home and are moving to Grant's Pass, Ore.

MacArthur drive Patsy Phillips celebrated her fourth birthday with a party. Guests included: Shirley Bolander, Laurie Brandt, Lynn Parkinson Kathleen Moneymaker and Pat Brandt.

Colma Erva Denham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denham, is spending the remainder of the summer with her grandparents at Clear Lake.

Wildwood Cookie Fambrini entertained with a canasta party Friday night. Those attending were Doris Menary, Sheila Mahoney, Betty Arthur, Amporo Azejula, Irene Park, Pearl Harris, Mary Contrero and Fletta Lagoria.

Maddux Mrs. Eleanor Creff has returned from Los Angeles after attending the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Hoppe Hopkins has returned from a week at the Russian river.

Sally Ann Simola celebrated her third birthday with a party. Those present were her brother John, John Summers, Susan and Jimmie Helmer, Jack and Don and Christy Mitchell, Paula Baumgartner and Kathy Lou Meade. Their mothers were also present.

Susan Helmer celebrated her fourth birthday with a party. Present were brother Jimmie, Jack and Don and Christy Mitchell, Paula Baumgartner and Kathy Lou Meade. Their mothers were also present.

Edwards Reymond celebrated his sixth birthday August 7 with a party. Guests included Linda Long, Michael Garner, David Harvey, Roy Long, Patsy Marks, Linda and Gordon Neri and Steven and Kevin O'Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley have returned from a vacation in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lagomarsino are the proud parents of a boy born August 7 and named Gregory. Gordon Feist celebrated his fifth birthday on August 6 with a luncheon. Attending were Kathy and David Merchant, Pamela and Lindsey Pritchard, Linda and Allen Teschi, and brother Gregory Feist.

The Women's Association of the Broadmoor Community Presbyterian church held an all-day wash meeting at the church Tuesday, August 12, for their bazaar, which will be held in November.

So long for now.

Local Druids To Hold Initiation Of New Members Next Week In Colma

Local Druids, members of Olive Grove, UAOD, are completing plans for a take place Thursday, August 21, at 8 p.m. in Colombo Hall, Colma, reports Judge John R. Flor, member of the group.

Al Garabaldi, state officer and a member of the local group has made arrangements for a gala reception to follow the initiation. Several hundred Druids from Daly City, Colma and South San Francisco will be in attendance.

Local Officers Assisting Garabaldi will be: Dave Arata, H. Fellows, Frank Lagomarsino, noble arch of Olive Grove, and Charles Shaw, vice arch of the local group.

Also present will be a number of state officers of the organization Noble Grand Arch Earl L. Roberts, Grand Secretary Joseph Memeo, Grand Treasurer Leonard Lopez and Past Noble Grand Arch Peter J. Cresci.

Degree Team Judge Flor, grand herald of the group, will assist in the degree ritual, which will be presented by the Temple Degree Team. The team consists of 33 Druids who fly throughout the state to present degree rituals.

After the initiation, Memeo will submit the Druid Program for the year. He will stress Druid scholarship, blood bank activities, Americanism and citizenship, and the urgent need for fraternal influence at present. A militant foe of all subversive activities, he will plead the cause of the Brotherhood of Man.

Sweetwood drive Edward Reymond celebrated his sixth birthday August 7 with a party. Guests included Linda Long, Michael Garner, David Harvey, Roy Long, Patsy Marks, Linda and Gordon Neri and Steven and Kevin O'Shea.

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So long for now.

HILLCREST DRUIDS TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

A picnic will be held this Sunday, August 17, at Flood park by Hillcrest Circle No. 143, UAOD, with members, friends and the general public invited to attend. Games and sports will be conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Lynn Boskey.

At the organization's last meeting, Monday evening, five new candidates were initiated into the order. Mrs. Marie Markgraf acted as arch druidess in charge.

KRAMERS RETURN TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Fred Kramer, architect and engineer of Washington, D. C., and wife, flew home to Washington recently after spending a month as houseguests of his sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Waterman, 182 Acton street.

They toured most of California, visiting Yosemite and their many friends throughout the state while here.



You'll save time if you make a personal number list for the whole family

When you've a hurry-up call to make... or just for day-to-day convenience in making telephone calls... you'll find a list of the numbers you call most often can be a helpful aid to faster service. And because memory often plays tricks, you'll find your personal number list will help you to avoid calling wrong numbers, and save you time when you can't quite recall the number of a friend. If you'd like to keep your number list in a handy, personal directory, just call, send a postcard, or drop in to your nearest Pacific Telephone business office. We'll be glad to give you a free special

Summer Recreation

Marchbanks Playground

By Leslie Linhares and Frank Ingersoll
Playground Directors

Even the foggy weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the participants in the Golden Gate Park outing. Lunch in hand and spirits high the group visited Steinhart's Aquarium, African Hall and the new Science Building.

In the Aquarium the fish received the go-by for the reptiles and crocodiles. It was hard to pry Sylvia Vialta, Jane Gruenwald, Billy Kane, and Joe Stagnaro away from these crawling creatures.

Insects Enjoyed
On the Science end the children enjoyed the insect exhibits, ancient clocks and star charts, but the high point of this building was the clever device by which the rotation of the earth is shown.

I'm sure we have some future scientists in Larry Kane, Bob Steele, Mickey Kordoules, Joan Brewer and Mary Vialta, who stood riveted to the spot their heads moving in time to the giant pendulum.

Playground 'Tested'
The children then tramped over to the playground. After a hasty lunch, they were soon testing the swings, slides and other apparatus. In the meantime, our youngest members, age three to four, were enjoying a donkey ride and the merry-go-round.

Sandra and Dennis Nelson and Kathy McKeever were part of this group. When all equipment was tested and found satisfactory we retraced our steps toward the museum. Again the children were fascinated by the things on display.

Our time at a close we left for home bidding farewell to our cousin Park.

Girl of the Week
A young lady in every sense of the word is Miss Joan Brower, girl of the week.

Although Joan isn't yet adept at any sport she tries hard to improve and it is this quality which merits her many new friends at Marchbanks.

At her home on Hillcrest drive this lassie has a large collection of movie stars. Over 80 film luminaries decorate her bedroom wall. She seems to know them all from A to Z.

Miss Brower will enter the seventh grade this fall. She is a good student and deserves so, for she works hard. Events and people of the past capture this 12-year-old's fancy for history is her favorite subject.

Joan hasn't quite decided what she would like to be, but she has a leaning toward two professions. Either a white cap will bedeck her blonde hair or a ruler will be gripped in her hand.

Annual Pet Show
Marchbanks played host on Wednesday, July 30, to approximately 125 young animal lovers as the Recreation department conducted its annual Pet Show.

A large variety of animals including dogs, cats, chickens, snakes, lizards, hamsters, turtles, frogs, goldfish, polywogs, rabbits, fleas, bees and salamanders were represented at the show.

Sixty Dogs
In the canine event alone, sixty dogs of all shapes and sizes were carefully judged. Fifteen of the dogs and their proud owners took home blue ribbons. One of the most outstanding winners was Billy Magee's beautiful collie "Tawny."

In addition to the judging events, a turtle race and frog jump contest were held. Turpie Rasmussen's frog, "Leaping Lena," won the latter event with a jump of three feet, six inches.

Champ Brawler
In the bubble gum contest, Danny Rasmussen easily out-blew all other competitors. His prize as winner? Another piece of bubble gum naturally. Novelty games and relays concluded the well-attended program at 3:30 p.m.

The Marchbanks junior baseball team lost its first game of the season on Tuesday, July 29, to the strong McCoppin Square Club at the latter's field. The Marchbanks squad jumped to an early 6 to 0 lead in the first inning off starting hurler Bob Johnson.

Tied Score
McCoppin came back to tie the score in the fifth. With a seven run outburst the McCoppin team commanded an overwhelming lead in the sixth. Marchbanks fail to solve the pitching of relief hurler Bob Halley and finally went down 13 to 6.

Pitcher Paul Tapia, shotstop Gordon Tydingco, and outfielder Skip Crudo played outstanding ball for Marchbanks. It may be said in defense of the Marchbank Club that their team is made up of boys 9-11 while the McCoppin club is composed of 10-13 year old boys.

Jefferson High Playground

By Marge Erickson and L. H. Reese

The boys and girls at the Jefferson high school playground spent last week preparing for the popular city playground tournament which begins this week and continue for the next two weeks. Tuesday another singles badminton tournament was conducted, again Ron Bourdon was the winner. Jim Rector was a close competitor for the winning position. Others placing in the tournament were Paulette Endres and Carol Glover.

Pet Show

Wednesday, many of the boys and girls went to the Pet Show at Marchbanks. Perry Peters won a blue ribbon for her cat. Diane Bertelli was there with her dog and many others exhibited their pets. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Thursday, a doubles badminton tournament was held. Even more couples signed up for this each week. New entrants this week were Dick Kalinin and Larry Kennedy. The winners were J. Strickland and Ron Bourdon. Runner-up was Bob Bridges and Jim Rector who defeated Paulette Endres and Carol Glover in a close set.

Ping Pong Tourney

The ping pong ladder tournament sees daily changes. The boys ladder is still headed by DeWayne Soares, Benny Peralta, Vince Leonetti, and Rich Watso in that order. The girls ladder is still topped by Donna Shulda, Carol Glover, Joan Jobson and Pam Hix.

This week the ping pong tournaments for all classes and the basketball tournaments will be held. Sunday the tennis tournament will be conducted at the high school.

Next week's movie will be "Susannah of the Mounties" with Shirley Temple.

Edgewood Playground

By Lorraine Cady

Edgewood is very proud of the fact that we placed second at the Pet Show at Marchbanks Park. This is a mighty accomplishment considering this is the first summer Edgewood has been on par with other playgrounds.

Dale Fambrinis dog, Dutchess, brought home a first place ribbon for being the best behaved dog at the show. Pinky, a black cat owned by Roger Stahl, was the largest one entered, and Sharon Sussman's parakeets were in a class by themselves since they were the only birds present.

Blue Ribbon Winners

Other boys and girls whose pets won blue ribbons were Beverly Kearney, Patrick Pereira, Barbara Sears, Linda Bridges, and Michael Cotton.

Those who enjoyed the show and contests but did not enter pets included Betty Budner, Janet Pope, Judy Sears, Christine Enberg, Michael Steele, Marylou Cotton, Donnie Bridges, Jimmy Kearney, Tommy Enberg, Davie Enberg, Ronnie Sears, Frankie Sears, and Stevie Sears.

Last week the children of Edgewood enjoyed a Dress Up Day and Scavenger Hunt. In order to participate in the hunt everyone had to be in costume. Little Stevie Sears, five years old, took home the prize for the most original costume. Clad only in a diaper and carrying a bow and arrow, he represented Cupid of 1953.

Scavenger Hunt

The winner of the scavenger hunt were those who first returned to the playground with the following articles: a red hair, a wild flower, a newspaper one day old, something small made of glass, an old rubber heel, one hair ribbon, a bent nail.

The victorious team consisted of Linda Bridges, Donnie Bridges, and Janet Pope.

Sometime in the near future Edgewood will make a trip to the zoo to see the monkeys and other animals.

Westlake Playground

By A. Bishop

Recently at our Doll Show, we had over 65 different dolls present. Awards were given for the smallest doll, Susan McDonnell; most unusual, Nancy Carr; most comically costumed, Sherry Asaro; best bride doll, Sandra Enloe; best handmade, Barbara Verducci; best looking boy doll, Sandra Leland; best looking stuffed doll, Dianne Morin; best looking Toni doll, Janice Courtney.

Lincoln Playground

By John Parina

The highlights of this past week at Lincoln were the Pet Show and ping pong tournament. Winners in the Pet Show were Ray Marchi with "Brownie," his dog; Leland

Rowe, with "Ches," his dog; Gary Crolimo with Cleo, his gold fish; Barbara Hefferon with Blackie, her dog; and a number of others. In the ping pong tournament Ray Marchi and Skinny Ennis were doubles champions while Ennis won the singles championship. Both will represent Lincoln Playground in the city-wide championship at Jefferson high school. Planned this coming week at Lincoln is a checker tournament with 12 entries.

Arts and Crafts

Vista Grande, Jefferson and Crocker Elem. Schools
By Eleanor Hughes

All art centers are turning on the heat to get especially good examples to show at the coming annual craft exhibition at the high school, Friday evening, August 20, at 7 p.m. Previews will be held at Vista Grande at 10 a.m. Friday morning, August 15, at 2:30 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary the same day, and August 14 at Crocker at 2:30 p.m.

The highlights of both Jefferson and Crocker schools the week of July 21 were the doll shows: girls and boys both entered the contest with great enthusiasm. Crocker had the biggest attendance and entries.

Teen-Agers Judge

The judges were, in the majority, teenagers who forsook ball-games and sports supervised by Mr. Corvo. Judges at Jefferson Elementary were Mary Lewis, Wilma Tholman, Judy and Connie Cook, Mrs. Evelyn Weidner, mother and Mrs. Henry Fuser, grandmother of Donna Lee Weidner. Awards were issued by Mary Lewis.

Smallest—Janet de Berry, Susan de Berry. Largest—Judy Thiemeann, life size baby doll, Edna Mattes, Nancy Giesler. Baby doll—Nancy Giesler, Edna Mattes. Foreign—Mary Ann Mattes, sent to her by brother while in service in Japan, Janet de Berry, Susan de Berry.

Most unusual, Susan de Berry, Mary Ann Mattes. Best hand made dress, Barbara Baldi—dress designed and made by aunt. Best hide doll, Carolyn Rose. Best boy doll, Sandra Thiemeann. Best dressed doll, Janet Cyr, Barbara Mattes.

Quite a few mothers attended and all voted they had a pleasant afternoon.

New Plastic Craft

A new craft has been introduced. Thanks should be given to Mr. Avelar of the Avelar Auto Upholstery and Repair firm who saved scraps of plastic material from which the group made coin purses and comb cases, punched and laced as with leather.

The cost to each craftsman was only for lacing snap fasteners. Leather links belts and braid projects were also popular, vieing with metal pictures.

Mrs. De Berry, substituting for Mrs. Pabst, enthusiastically introduced finger painting and free brush painting to younger and even older groups. Don Neville brought in a made-at-home map of California, molded to show valleys and mountains, and created a picture frame of tongue depressors. Wood burnt borders surrounding a mounted copper embossed picture on plywood, showed how exciting a project can be even if made of material at hand.

Finger Painting

Barbara Baldi did some outstanding painted paper plates and finger painting. Wood burning will have a new lift due to new equipment just received and excellent plywood again donated by Bill Kinney of the Stockton Lumber company.

At Vista Grande, finger painting got off to an excellent start and continued last week under the supervision of Mrs. De Berry. Glass painting was executed by both boys and girls, with trial pieces first being put on jar lids; which are used for coasters.

The most prosaic object can be transformed by use of this medium. Everyone has a grand time, painting, but there was a scramble getting cleaned up. We have some wonderful broom pushers.

Doll Show Success

At Crocker school, the doll show really was an all day affair. The "mothers and fathers" arrived dressed "fit to kill" with rouge, lipstick, etc. Class work was suspended to get the room in order, and dolls registered and classified.

Notable helpers were the Denning family, Judy, Rita and Richard. The girls brought their own colored paper and made signs and doll cut-outs for backgrounds of show. Tuesday morning everyone made doll heads and dolls of paper cut-outs, colored and lettered for invitations.

A parade was formed to show the doll cut-outs. Instructors tried to chase the bet, but all were good. Thursday morning a doll's head cut-out was made and sent home to remind mothers to come in the afternoon.

Judges

Teen-agers completely took charge of classifying and judging dolls. The judges were Frances Derichswelder (visiting her aunt here), Sandy Woretli, Freida Kramer, Sandy Faulk, and Patricia

Merryfield. There were 54 doll entries. Attendance was 125, with many mothers present.

A special feature was the special prizes given to the "Best dressed mother." Over 12 girls participated, among whom were Betty Jean Moretti, and Janice Keith.

Prize Winners

Classification and prizes: walking doll, Athene Parson. Largest, Theresa Benanti, Lois Holcomb. Formal-dressed, Marilyn Carr, Margaret Noe, Janice Keith. Story book, Victoria Phillips, Avis Jean Liport, Jane Styrtvent.

Smallest, Diane Ciolino, Darlene Witte. Best unusual, Athene Judy Denning, Rita Denning, (sent from Switzerland and mounted on plastic dome cases).

Foreign, Shirley Goud, Riekey Eckles. Boy doll, June Brown, Raymond Kenny. Roller Skates, Betty Jean Moretti, Barbara Hefferon. Baby dolls, Marilyn Carr, Mary Whalen, Carol Ciolino. Best animal, Karen Keyser, Richard Denning, Thomas Moretti.

Fashion Show

Finger painting and glass painting were introduced at Crocker and will be continued with other crafts by the older group. This week the feature of all centers will be the "Fashion Show and Parade." Again the teen-agers will be the judges.

The shows will be at Vista Grande at 10:30 a.m. Friday, August 8, and at 2:30 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary, same day. Also, Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Crocker.

Both boys and girls will model. The Crocker show will be held outdoors. Models will parade down the steps of the school and the audience will be seated below. The Jefferson show will be held in the patio outside. Music for the parade will be by records, overseen by Mrs. Pabst, who has just returned from a Folk Dance Workshop at College of Pacific at Stockton.

Three dimensional "lady peasant" dolls will be made by the younger group for invitations. Finger painting, glass painting, wood burning and pyro-craft cord projects will continue, though the Fashion Show will be the highlight of the week.

Radio Free Asia Combats Commie Propaganda Claims

Asian people and countries throughout the Far East are becoming increasingly aware of the falseness of Communist claims of high living standards and personal freedom among Red-dominated workers.

This awareness, evidenced by a series of editorials recently published by newspapers in various parts of Asia, has been emphasized by Radio Free Asia, privately operated by the Committee for Free Asia as the voice of free Asia.

No Unions

In a new broadcast called "The Free World Speaks," RFA quoted the words of the Hong Kong "Standard," leading Hong Kong daily, "in no Communist countries do the workers form and manage unions in defense of their own rights."

"Instead," the "Standard" commented, "the Communists create labor organizations which are misnamed 'trade unions' but whose job it is to see that the workers do what the State tells them to do."

The Chinese-language "Free Press" of Djakarta, Indonesia, also reminded its readers that Soviet-inspired yarns on labor conditions must not be swallowed.

15 Million Slaves

"The much vaunted liberation of the proletariat," jeered the "Free Press," "is merely an empty phrase. After 35 years of what the Russians call a 'successful revolution,' the number of slave laborers amounts to at least 15 millions. 'Red slogans,' the 'Free Press' continued, 'are used as a means to build up the Stalin empire. It is the laborers themselves who have been trampled down behind the Iron Curtain.'"

The "Kung Shung Evening News" of Hong Kong, told its readers that "under Communist rule, workers become robots without souls. Instead of being leaders of the Communist state, the workers are being exploited by Communist rulers."

The Radio Free Asia broadcast to the people behind the Iron Curtain of Red-controlled China declared that despite the fact that "international Communism has always maintained that it is working toward the liberation of the working class... history shows that nowhere in the world are workers more oppressed than they are in Communist countries."

The RFA program emphasized that spokesmen of the free world are pointing out Asian awareness of the true situation of labor in Red-dominated countries.

The broadcast also called attention to a recent statement by the International Confederation of Trade Unions that "slave camps are an integral part of Stalin's political dictatorship. They are an



MONEY LOAN
THE AXE IN THE ABOVE PICTURE is a trophy for the Daly City Veteran Firemen's annual horseshoe tournament. Captain Mather, custodian of the axe, is a better than average fire captain but evidently leaves much to be desired as a police officer or detective. Members of the fire department are loathe to believe he hooked the axe for \$13.50, the price on the pawn ticket. They would rather believe someone filched the axe from under his pillow while he was sleeping. Bill Morris and Al Sundstrom, last year's winners, are demanding that Captain Mather produce the trophy before August 24, day of the picnic at Flood park—or at least split the \$13.50 three ways.

San Mateo County Selected For Survey Of School Needs Throughout The State

Selection of San Mateo County for a pilot study of school needs was announced today by James R. Tormey, San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools.

The survey will be conducted by the California State Department of Education utilizing both state and federal funds, with the cooperation of the county schools office. The survey will begin immediately.

According to Tormey the survey will cover the entire county and will include:

1. Enrollment predictions to the year 1960.
2. Both replacement and new school buildings needed by 1960.
3. A comprehensive study of school transportation (buses).
4. A complete analysis of the financial resources of the county, including a study of the probable land development of the county for the next nine years.

San Mateo county was selected to be the pilot study for the state because it represents in a single unit one of the best examples of terrific school population increases in the state along with a comparison in size which permits the study to be made easily and which makes it possible to analyze the organizational patterns of the schools more easily.

The committee has already started to work at its headquarters in the County Schools Office, 538 Jefferson street in Redwood City. It is anticipated that the bulk of the survey will be completed in a month to six weeks.

Civic, Fraternal Groups Receive Voting Challenge From Jaycees

A challenge to a "Register To Vote" contest was issued to all California service, civic and fraternal organizations today by Dr. Charles H. Johnson of Riverside, president of the California state Junior Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of that organization.

"The Jaycees," said Dr. Johnson, "are ready and willing to challenge any such group, on a local or state-wide level, to a contest to see which organization can register the highest percentage of its membership for the coming November elections."

Following a meeting of the state Jaycee executive committee

in San Francisco last month, Johnson added, "I know the 106 Jaycee clubs in California can do the job and all acceptances of our challenge will be readily received by all of our local Jaycees presidents."

Any interested organizations may contact the local Jaycee president or send their acceptance to the state Jaycee headquarters, 350 Bush street, San Francisco 4, California.

"The contest will close on the same day that official registration for the November presidential election closes, September 11," Dr. Johnson said.

State Official Sees Tax Schedule Drop Next Year

C. A. Herbage, deputy director of the State Department of Employment, said today that prospects are good for a reduction in the unemployment insurance employer tax schedule for 1953.

"The present balance in the unemployment fund and our estimates of income and benefit payments during the rest of the year indicate that the lower tax rate schedule provided in the unemployment insurance act probably will apply next year," Herbage said. "However, should we experience a major change in our present economy, our forecasts could be completely upset."

The unemployment insurance act provides alternate tax rate schedules based on the condition of the unemployment fund. One schedule provides for a minimum tax of one percent and the other a minimum rate of zero. The lower rate was in effect in 1949.

Herbage said the unemployment fund, exclusive of amounts available for disability insurance, contained about \$583.8 million on June 30. The balance required at the end of the year to make the lower rate effective is estimated at about \$621 million, based on an estimated taxable wage total of \$8,280,000,000.

"Income to the unemployment fund during the rest of this year is estimated at about \$96 million, and benefit payments are expected to be about \$47 million," Herbage said. "Unless changes occur in our economy which alter our estimates, we expect to be approximately \$11 million above the amount required to make the lower rate effective."

Sports News Wanted

Let us write up the activities of your bowling team or basketball squad. Simply call THE RECORD, Plaza 5-4321, and we'll give your group a proper write up.

essential part of Soviet politics and Soviet economy. They are a part of the police terror."

Vet Officer Says Discharge Papers Should Be Recorded

Recommends As Protection Against Loss Or Delay
Korea veterans who apply for mustering out pay authorized by the new Federal "GI Bill" are strongly cautioned by Floyd D. Granger, veterans service officer of San Mateo county, to have their discharge papers officially recorded by their county before sending them in to the armed services.

Application forms for the mustering out pay are available in his office at 517 Marshall street, Redwood City, the service officer said. Most servicemen discharged on or after June 27, 1950, are eligible for the payments.

Reports of Separation
"The armed services are requiring that a veteran's application for mustering out pay be accompanied by his original Report of Separation, Form DD 214," Granger commented. "There's always a danger that it may be lost or delayed in return. Every veteran should protect himself by having his separation document registered by his County Recorder. This is a free county service."

The serviceman's original separation notice is also his "passport" in applying for many other Federal and state benefits where proof of veteran status must be shown, Granger explained.

Serious Delays
"Loss of this document can cause serious delays in filing for many entitlements if the discharge isn't legally recorded," he declared.

Korea veterans who plan to enter school this fall under "GI Bill" entitlements may save time by having their discharge recorded and at the same time requesting the County Recorder to supply them with a certified copy of their separation papers or securing one or more photostatic copies before releasing the original of their Form DD 214 when applying for mustering out pay, he added.

Some of the armed services have warned Korea veterans that return of their separation papers may be delayed as long as two months because of the flood of applications for mustering out pay.

Several hundred thousand tons of surplus grapes are produced each year in California. Most of these grapes are dried as raisins. What to do with this great surplus of fruit is a major problem facing growers and packers. To help find new uses for these raisins, William V. Cruess, professor of food technology, University of California College of Agriculture, is developing several possible new food products.

Among the items already under preparation are raisin spreads—plain, mixed with apple butter, and with peanut butter. These products are being tested for use in sandwiches.

Another new food under development is raisin-flavored ice cream. Both crushed raisins and raisin syrups are being tested in the mixes especially formulated for freezing in refrigerator trays and deep freezers, as well as in commercial ice cream.

Raisin syrups and raisins in other forms are also being prepared for use in breakfast cereals and for other flavoring uses.

Another problem under investigation is how to keep whole raisins soft when mixed with ready-to-serve breakfast cereals. The cereals take up moisture from the raisins on long storage and the raisins become hard.

This search for new raisin uses and by-products is being carried on under a grant from the California Raisin Advisory Board.

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State Jobs Open In Health Fields

Applications are being received for five civil service positions dealing with California's health, the State Personnel Board said today. All will be filled by examination.

The positions, with their application deadlines and salary ranges, are:

September 6—District administrative officer in the maternal and child health fields, \$436-\$530.

September 20—Hospital nursing consultant and mental health nursing consultant, both \$376-\$481.

October 11—Chief, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. This post is open only to licensed physicians and pays \$782-\$950 or \$821-\$1000, depending on professional qualifications.

Descriptions of the positions and application blanks are available from the State Personnel Board at Sacramento, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 29th day of August, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, the undersigned Vendor, BELLI BUICK COMPANY, a California corporation, located at 7400 Mission Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, intends to sell and will sell to M. C. CHEVROLET CO., a California corporation, Venetia, located at 7400 Mission Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, certain inventories, machinery and shop equipment, furniture, fixtures, signs, motor vehicle equipment, leaseholds, and improvements located at 7400 Mission Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California.

The following is a general statement of the character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold:

Certain inventories, machinery and shop equipment, furniture, fixtures, signs, motor vehicle equipment, leaseholds, and improvements.

That said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Escrow Department, 300 Montgomery Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated: This 11th day of August, 1952.

BELLI BUICK COMPANY, Vendor

By M. J. SOLDAVINI, Pres.

By ERNEST GRANUCCI, Secy. & Tres.

(Pub. Aug. 14, 1952.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership existing between FERDINAND BULLO, residing at 3033 Octavia, San Francisco, Calif., and PETER NOSSARDI, residing at 351 Teddy Ave., San Francisco, Calif., NIVO D. LATORRACA, residing at 5 Bradford Dr., South San Francisco, Calif., doing business under the firm name and style of "Town and Country Delicatessen," having its principal place of business at 379 South Mayfair Avenue, Daly City, California, was dissolved by mutual consent on June 1, 1952.

Notice is hereby given that FERDINAND BULLO has retired from said partnership business as of June 1, 1952 and that said PETER NOSSARDI and NIVO D. LATORRACA continued to and will continue to do business as partners at the same place and under the same firm name and style.

DATED: July 31, 1952.

FERDINAND BULLO

PETER NOSSARDI

NIVO D. LATORRACA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

County of San Francisco)

On this 31st day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two before me, LOUIS DEPAOLI, JR., a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared FERDINAND BULLO

GIANTS LEAD TEEN-AGE LEAGUE -- SEALS FORFEIT

John Madden's Giants defeated the Marchbanks Tigers 4 to 2 on the Marchbanks diamond in the best-played ball game of the summer season. The win gives the strong Giant nine undisputed possession of the league leadership.

The Tigers, who only last week defeated the league's first round champions, started out as though they were going to try for another upset by pushing across a run in the opening inning. Both teams were held scoreless during the second and third frames, although the Tigers were able to get a man as far as third base in both innings.

Giants Explode

Characteristic of their play in the league's first half, the Giants exploded with two out in the fourth. Darryl Hutchinson's pinch-hit single to right drove in two runs.

Ray Rosa followed with a hard hit ground ball through the infield to score Hutchinson. The final run of the inning came on Madden's blast, which chased Rosa home.

Pedroni Quits

In the last two innings, relief man John Pedroni silenced the big bats, but the damage had been done. The Tigers could score only one run in the sixth and seventh.

Batting star for the losers was Bill Storm, who garnered two hits in two times at bat. Big John Madden also continued his torrid pace at the plate blasting two singles in three trips.

Seals Forfeit Game

Unfortunately, the Daly City Seals, champions of the league's first half, had to forfeit last Tuesday's game to the Caddies as a result of the many vacations. This leaves the Caddies and the Giants the only undefeated teams in the league. Their game next week will probably decide the league championship.

RICE PICKS TOP RACE DRIVERS

Grantland Rice, dean of all American sports writers has picked Wilbur Shaw, Lou Meyer, Ted Horn, Earl Cooper and Ab Jenkins as his all-time All American race drivers. Rice also singled out Rodger Ward, current AAA stock car champion for special mention.

The veteran sports authority made his selection in conjunction with picking the all-time greats of other sports. A paper firm will publicize his choices in national publications.

Shaw and Meyer were three-time winners of the Indianapolis 500-mile race; Horn and Cooper three-time winners of the AAA driving title and Jenkins holder of more official records than any man in history.

Stock car racing, says Rice, does not have the 50-year history of the professional racing machine on which to make a selection, but he points to young Rodger Ward, current AAA champion, as the type of driver that is popularizing the sport.

Hot Rodders To Try For 300 MPH Soon

A new proving ground for America's mechanical genius is growing on the salt flats of Utah, where hot rodders will hold their fourth annual Bonneville National Speed Trials August 25 to 31. Detroit's best engineering eyes will be following the event closely, with many engineers expected to be among almost 1,000 observers.

More than 400 hot rodders participating in 27 classes of competition are expected to give the automotive world new ideas and new demonstrations of speed and performance, according to Ray Brown.

Brown is president of the Southern California Timing Association which is co-sponsoring the nation's largest amateur auto classic with Hot Rod Magazine.

"Hot rodders have been credited with many new developments including twin exhausts, fuel injection, improved roadability," Brown pointed out. "Since hot rods have standard production engines with modifications, engineers are finding Bonneville a better proving ground than Indianapolis, where almost all cars use Offenhauser racing engines—far removed from anything De-

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Wonder Touch Formula Laboratories, P. O. Box 2097, S. Annex, Van Nuys, Calif.

Well Tan My Hide! Deer Hunters May Now Sell Skins

Aside from the many intangible benefits of deer hunting and the price of about 100 pounds of edible venison, successful California deer hunters this year will be able to pick up a few dollars from the sale of deer hides, the Department of Fish and Game advises.

A new legislative law, effective September 23, 1951, permits hunters to sell their deer hides ten days after the close of the last hunting season, or October 29, this year.

Banned Since 1893

Except during World War II, the sale of hides has been banned since 1893. The 59-year-old restriction was adopted to stop the slaughter of deer by commercial hide hunters.

Hunters are advised to take a minimum of two pounds of table salt on the hunt and to rub it well into the fleshed side of the deer skin.

Drain and Cool

The hide should drain overnight and should be kept in a cool place. It can later be rolled up for transportation. A commercial or home freezer is a good place to keep the treated hide for the 10-day post-season period.

Tannery prices during the war years ranged from 50 cents to \$5 per hide, depending on the market and condition of the hide. They were extensively used for World War II Armed Forces garments.

All Right Gloria, Drop That Gun!

When Gloria Jacobs Norton, 110 pound, blue-eyed matron of Woodlands, Calif., steps up to a shooting range, men quaver.

Mrs. Norton looks anything but menacing. She is blonde, petite and feminine. Even in shooting attire, slacks and plaid shirt, she maintains her womanly reserve. Her quiet, unassuming, friendly air has made her probably the most popular of American shooters.

Nevertheless, men quaver.

This is because Gloria Norton, women's national pistol champion, holder of 12 of 15 recognized women's shooting records, who will defend her title in Jacksonville, Fla. August 15-19, shoots "with" the men. As early as her teens Gloria Jacobs outclassed the shooters of her sex, went on to lifting laurels from the brows of her male contemporaries.

These same males—big, virile, strong, champions and non-champions, Olympic team shooters, old timers and newcomers alike—eye her scores as respectfully as they watch those of the top male contenders, for they know about the time Gloria Jacobs broke an all-time national record. She was just 17.

Climaxing six years of competitive shooting—Gloria first pot-shot city dump rats at the age of 11—young Miss Jacobs calmly shot 299 over Camp Perry Police Course to break an all-time record, and at 17, remained the national record-holder for more than a year.

Salmon Fishing Good

Salmon fishing has been good lately off Eureka and Trinidad in Humboldt County, reports the National Automobile Club.

troit uses."

With their unorthodox approach, hot rodders have created new automotive frontiers and done what engineers said was impossible, Brown declared. This year at Bonneville, they expect to shatter last years record of 230 miles per hour and hit 300.

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CITY OUTLINES RECREATION HEAD QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for a Daly City recreation director were drawn up this week at a special meeting between officials of the Jefferson elementary school district and the city recreation commission last Monday.

Elman Rose, present director of recreation who will resign September 15, said the standards laid down by the group should result in an "excellent man" taking over.

Meanwhile, City Administrator Dan Andersen said closing date for applications for the \$350 to \$400 a month job will be October 1.

It is expected that possible candidates will be screened not only by the city council, but also by the members of the recreation commission.

FISHING CONTEST OPENS IN CITY

As a result of Daly City's enrollment in the "1952 Boy and Girl National Better Fishing Program," the Daly City boy and girl under state fishing license age who hooks and lands the heaviest fish, unassisted, before Sunday, August 24, will each receive a complete H-I salt water fishing outfit.

The complete outfits are contributed by Better Fishing, Inc., and will soon be on display at the Daly City Hardware, 6369 Mission Street, Daly City.

Mayor Paul Green recently appointed Ed Nensiel, prominent local sportsman and proprietor of the Daly City Hardware store, as chairman of the Boy and Girl Fishing Program, and junior fishermen who wish to vie for the prizes may register their catches with Nensiel.

Nensiel also plans a fishing derby to take place during the winter season for Daly City boys and girls.

KEEP CAMPSITES CLEAN IS REQUEST

The Sierra club today appealed to High Sierra vacationers to make a special effort this year to "leave a clean camp."

Increasing use of the high mountain areas by the state's growing population is resulting in unsightly piles of tin cans, bottles and trash left by careless campers at many available camp sites, the club said.

Outdoor Manners

The club urged campers, hikers, fishermen and others who visit the high country to observe good outdoor manners and offered a code of simple rules to "leave a clean camp for the next fellow."

Burn inflammable trash such as bread wrappers, milk cartons and discarded wearing apparel in campfire.

Smash cans flat and pack them out of the mountains, if possible; if not, hide them in crevices of rock slides where Nature will hasten their disintegration.

Hide Bottles

Hide bottles in rock slides; better yet, pack them out of the mountains with you. Do not throw them in lakes or streams.

Do not bury camp refuse; bears will speedily dig it up again, in all probability, after you leave.

The Sierra club, founded by John Muir in 1892, is one of the nation's leading outdoor and conservation organization, with several thousand members.

Remodeling Job Slated For Pound

Extensive plans for remodeling the city pound were announced today by Martin Strubel, pound master.

Strubel who lives at 138 Vista Grande, and was only recently appointed by the city council, said he is going to put a new roof on the present pound and construct 10 outside kennels for the dogs. Also contemplated is a complete paint job for the pound.

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THESE ARE THE CENTRAL CLUB kegglers who walked off with the Merchants Bowling league championship last spring. Along with quite a few cups, as you can see, for so doing. They are hoping to repeat that win in the coming Daly City-Colma Bowling league, which will begin September 16 at Brentwood Bowl. Unfortunately, there will be 15 other determined squads trying for the same honor, which should make for some fast competition.

Arts And Crafts Exhibit, Talent Show To Be Presented Wednesday

The Jefferson high school cafeteria shortly will be the scene of busy youngsters demonstrating their abilities to create with their hands.

The occasion is the sixth annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit and demonstration of the Daly City Recreation department, to be held on Wednesday evening, August 20, seven o'clock. The evening time was set for the convenience of adults.

Summer Work

Examples of summer work will be on display as well as youngsters demonstrating their techniques and abilities to create.

Miss Eleanor Hughes is in charge of the exhibit, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Muriel Pabst and Mrs. Alice Bishop, who are members of the recreation staff.

U.C. MAN TO FILM EVEREST CLIMB

An attempt to scale the world's highest mountain, Tibet's Mount Everest, will be filmed by Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, head of the motion picture division, department of theater arts, on the Los Angeles campus of University of California.

Dyhrenfurth, whose mountaineering experience includes many climbs in the Alps, Alaska and the Rocky Mountains, will join the second Swiss Mount Everest Expedition in Switzerland. On September 1, the group will fly to Katmandu, India, journeying from there to the southern base of Mount Everest in Nepal.

In addition to acting as cameraman-director of a documentary film unit, Dyhrenfurth will be a full-fledged member of the climbing team.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gunther C. Dyhrenfurth, led two expeditions to the Himalayas, of which Mount Everest is a part, in 1930 and 1934. A feature-length film made on those trips was used in a recent Hollywood production.

The Himalayas' upper reaches, which extend above 29,000 feet, have defied attempts by mountaineers from many nations. Many times in the crucial hour, victory has been denied by tragic accidents.



"THIS IS MY LINE!" says "Bulgy" the shark with a grin as he is reeled in by lovely Patricia Sprague, winner of the 1952 Shark Derby Queen beauty contest. Norman Hagan, contest chairman, announced that Miss Sprague, who is fashion director of Mademoiselle shop in San Mateo, will share the throne of King Neptune at the sixth annual Shark Derby fishing competition to be held Sunday, September 14, at Coyote Point, San Mateo.

SPORTS

SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

TROUT—No closed season in Colorado River Area. Ends October 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish, or combination.

BLACK BASS, SACRAMENTO PERCH, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE—Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch combined. Local exceptions.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag limit: 15 fish. Night fishing permitted in Siskiyou, Shasta, Lake, Modoc, Tehama, Butte, Glenn, Colusa, Yuba, Sutter and Inyo counties, and in Pit river, Lassen county.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

OCEAN FISH—No closed season in Pacific Ocean for tuna, yellowtail, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker, lingcod, and cabezone. Bag limits: 15 in aggregate but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed above, nor more than 2 marlin, swordfish or black sea bass.

OCEAN SALMON—Bag limits: three trout, salmon or combination in Pacific Ocean north of Monterey-San Luis Obispo county line; two fish south. Minimum size: 22 inches; one undersized fish permitted.

SALT WATER PERCH—No closed season. Bag limits: 25 north of the San Luis Obispo-Monterey county line; 10 south. May not be sold, purchased or transported between May 1 and July 15.

FROGS—Bag and possession limit: 25 per day; 12 in Colorado River Area. Minimum size limit: four inches. No license required.

JACK RABBITS—Opens September 1 in southern California districts 4, 4A, 19, 20 and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

DEER—August 9 to September 14 in Coast Range counties generally between Glenn-Mendocino and Orange-Riverside (central coastal and south coastal areas). Bag limit: 2 bucks. Season begins September 22 elsewhere.

BEARS—August 9 to December 31 in central coastal and south coastal deer hunting areas; September 20 to December 31 in balance of State. Bag limit: 2 bears per season.

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NEW BOWLING LEAGUE READY FOR ACTION

Over 100 Kegglers Expected To Take Part In Largest League Yet

Bowling—like movies—is getting better than ever, at least on the local scene.

Beginning September 16, the Daly City-Colma league will commence, with no less than 16 separate teams participating. Planning to keep their arms in shape right on through next April, the teams' total membership numbers over 100 men.

Largest Locally

An 80 per cent handicap league, the conclave of kegglers is the largest in recent history hereabouts. Organized by Joe Belli, Jr., and R. L. Crane of the Daly City-Colma Lions club, the league will feature prizes right down the line for high-scoring teams and individuals.

Prizes will go to the highest team game, \$5; highest team series, \$5; highest individual game, \$2.50; and highest individual series, \$2.50. Seventy bucks worth of cups and trophies will go to the league-winning team.

League Officials

Officials of the league are President Dell Fehl of Central Club,

the squad that won first place in last spring's Merchant League, Vice-prexy Frank Thur of Thur Meat, and Treasurer Joe Belli, Jr.

The 16 teams are: Daly City-Colma Lions club, Brisbane Lions, San Bruno Lions, Thur Meat, Foresters of America, Central Club, Lombardi's Auto Service, King's Market, Pearson and Rector Insurance, Paul's Flower's, Timossi Motors, Hilltop Cab, Sterling Homes, Broadmoor American Legion, Vince and Fred's, and Fuller Paints of South City.

Each team will contain six to seven men, with approximately 80 kegglers expected to see action each night of the league.

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE WINDS UP

By Joe Ballarin

The Adult softball league wound up with a three-way tie for second place. In the final play-offs, last Thursday, the Plumbers tied against 21 Club, an dthe Lincoln Lions tried to roar against Lawson Diner, but failed.

Every team knew that first place had been sewed up by the Colma Fire department ball club, but the second position was almost anyone's if they could win their last game of the round-robin.

Fire Over Plumbers

Daly City Fire department won their game against the Plumbers the previous Tuesday and assured themselves a second spot. When Plumbers lost against the 21 Club on Thursday, continuing and ending their losing streak, they also lost the chance of tying for second and handed the secondary title to 21.

Also that night, Lawson's Diner defeated the Lions, and likewise claimed the title to next best. Thus, as the league finally developed, 21 Club, D. C. Fire and Lawson Diner tied.

Thanks To All

The Recreation department thanks all teams and members for their good sportsmanship as was always exhibited to umpires and league officials alike. And thanks to the sponsors of the teams for giving some of the older youngsters an opportunity to enjoy adult sport. Thanks again to the excellent decisions and control shown at all times by umpires Frank Ingersoll and Lou Lucchesi. So till next year when again its time to belt the cover off the apple, hit the umpire with a coke bottle, or defend to the hilt the team of your choice, a kudo to you.

Earthquake Disaster . . . Five Hundred Trout Die

The recent series of earthquakes in southern California has caused no damage to State fish hatcheries and has resulted in the loss of only 500 trout fingerlings, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Although four installations are located in the immediate quake zone, the Fillmore hatchery in Ventura county reported the only fish "casualties." A rhythmic sloshing of water in fish troughs there washed the small rainbow trout onto the hatchery floor.

Catching Albacore

Albacore anglers working out of Newport Harbor in Orange County have had some excellent luck during the past week, reports the National Automobile Club.

Vince And Fred's Drop One 5-4

Vince and Fred's, local stalwarts of the Northern California Managers Association, AA league, went all the way down to Graham field in San Francisco last Sunday to play the Del Monte Meats team.

They lost, 5-4. But if you're scoring the game on paper (does this sound familiar) they shoulda won. The Del Montemen garnered a lousy four hits for their five runs. Vince and Fred's picked up no less than 10.

Bournellis Starred

Good work was also done on the mound for the locals. Hurler Bournellis made seven opposing batters walk away from the plate wondering how three strikes could go by so quickly.

Team Mentor Vince Merlo, however, has no regrets. Considering that his team was shy four of their best men, and also considering that they pulled up to a near-tie after the score stood at 5-0, he feels things weren't too bad.

Gianicchini Laid Up

Out of the lineup for the rest of the season, and unable to play ball for a solid six months is Second Baseman Leo Gianicchini, who was struck in the head last week by a pitched ball, and is laid up with a fractured skull. Mickey DeBernardi has taken over the second base spot.

The loss left the Vince and Fred nine with two wins, three losses. This Sunday they hope to balance up the sheet when they meet Syl's Service at Marchbanks park at 2 p.m.

"Scottish Gathering And Games" In Petaluma Soon

Upward of five thousand spectators and participants are expected to attend the eighty-seventh annual Scottish Gathering and Games at the Fairgrounds in Petaluma on Sunday, August 31, according to the National Automobile Club.

Events start at 10 a.m. and include novice and professional piping, dancing competitions, tracks and field events, soccer tournaments, folk dancing, and special events for men, women, and children. Medals, cash, and trophies will be awarded.

Cattfishing Excellent

Cattfishing has been excellent during the past few days along the Colorado River in Riverside County, according to the National Automobile Club. Many large fish have been taken.

Salmon Fishing

Salmon fishing has been fair to good during the past few days in the waters off San Francisco, according to the National Automobile Club.

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